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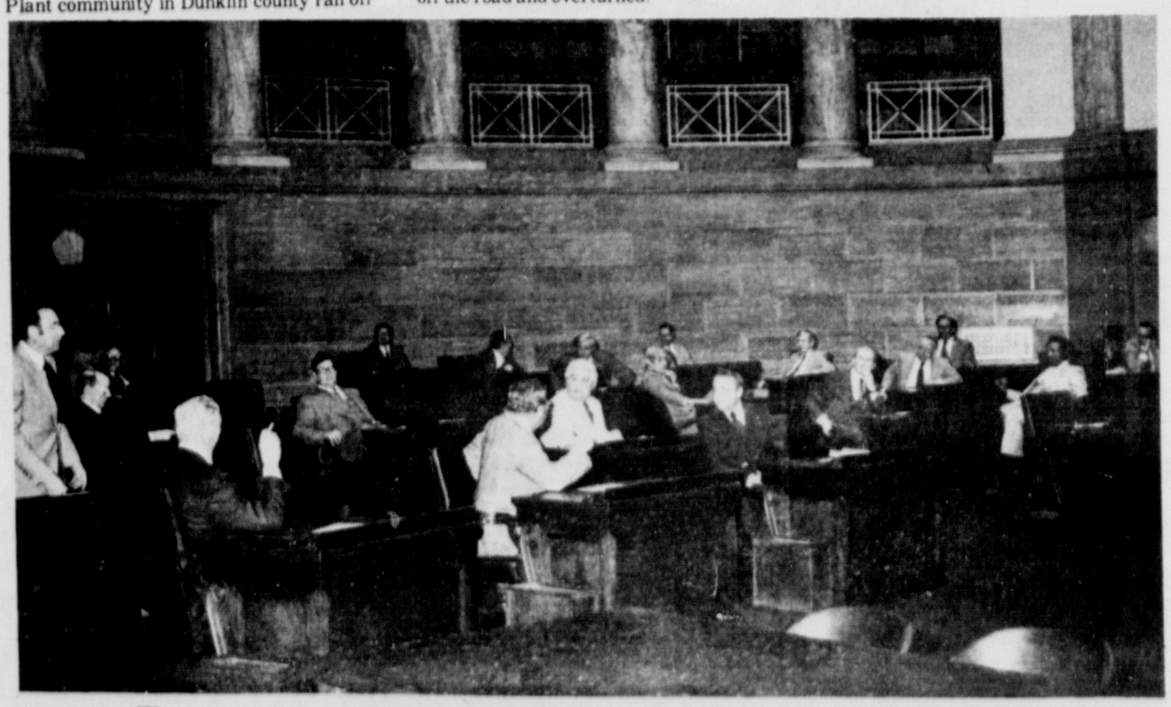

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Remember the good old days when you had to do without some things because you couldn't afford them? They're back.

XXX

TAKING SOME CREDIT

John F. Kennedy once said that failure is an orphan, but success has a thousand fathers.

We can't recall any presidential election which elicited more expressions of paternal pride than the one just past.

For instance, the National Education Association tells us that the victory of Jimmy Carter is proof that "teacher power" is now a political factor to be reckoned with. The organization had endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, the first such endorsement in its history.

On the other hand, any number of commentators have pointed out — with quite compelling statistics — that Carter carried the South, and hence the nation, by virtue of the overwhelming percentage of blacks who voted for him. The Southern white vote was much, much closer.

The National Right to Work Committee says it's clear that the vote in the right-to-work states is what put Carter over the top — and they expect something for that, Jimmy.

Meanwhile, organized labor is congratulating itself that its efforts helped put its choice in the White House — and they are not unexpectant, either.

Even a homosexual magazine called "Blueboy" is claiming that the gay vote was an important factor in electing Mr. Carter.

We haven't reached 1000 yet, but we're counting.

XXX

LUXURY OF BREAKDOWNS

Kipling needs updating: If you can keep your head while others about you are losing yours, you must be living in a mental hospital, my son.

According to a psychiatrist at the Lebanon Hospital for Nervous and Mental Disorders in Beirut, one of only about 10 psychiatrists in the entire country, the need for tranquilizers and and other psychoactive drugs to treat the hospital's patients actually declined during the 19-month civil war.

"While the supposedly normal people outside were acting insane," he says, "our most disturbed patients became calmer in the midst of the worst gunfire. They watched television, played games and helped the staff."

It seems to have overtones of "Catch 22," but in reverse, and might be humorous were it not for the very real human tragedy of that bitter conflict.

The Lebanese medical profession expects a marked increase in mental health problems now that the fighting has ended and when, as another psychiatrist puts it, "people settle down and can afford the luxury of bvecoming emotionally disturbed."Heguesses that 25 per cent of the population, especially in ravaged Beirut, will have breakdowns and hysterical manifestations that will require hospitalization.

Remember those pictures of Lebanese youngsters barely larger than the rifles and machine guns they carried? The war's long-lasting effects on them alone are incalculable.

XXX

Art Buchwald

FOR YOUR VACATION PLEASURE

WASHINGTON— The problem after a Christmas vacation is that parents of college students can never be quite sure if their children had a good time or not.

I've taken a leaf from Holiday Inns, Howard Johnson motels and Hilton to solve this problem. In many motel and hotel rooms there is a form the management asks the guests to fill out regarding the service of the establishment.

As a public service I am printing a similar form that parents can mail to their children at school to find out if they were satisfied with their vacation visit. Just clip it out and stick it in with the next check you send to your loved ones.

Dear Guest,

In order to improve our service at -----(write in address) we are asking you to fill out ;the following form. Your answers will help us in our desire to improve our guest operation and to guarantee that you will come back again. A stamped return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

1. Were you happy with the hotel service you received from your mother? ----. Your father? ----. Other members of the family? ----. If you weren't please tell us where you felt they let you down in the blank space on the back of this form.

2. Were you satisfied with the meals? Please rate them as (a) Excellent (b) Good (c) Fair or (d) Poor.

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4. Did you find the house quiet enough when you slept late in the morning? Were you disturbed by anyone coming into your room asking when you were getting up? Was your room cleaned up satisfactorily while you were in the kitchen having breakfast?

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Housekeeper and Director of Catering

(Name of Father)

Manager and Chairman of the Board

Emergency service.

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BILLY GRAHAM, evangelist, Montreat, N.C.: "America is said to have the highest per capital boredom of any spot on earth! We know that because we have the greatest variety and greatest number of artificial amusements of any country. People have become so empty that they can't even entertain themselves. They have to pay other people to amuse them, to make them laugh, to try to make them feel warm and happy and comfortable for a few minutes, to try to lose that awful, frightening, hollow feeling—that terrible, dreaded feeling of being lost and alone."

XXX

Carl Holmes, columnist, Tampa, Fla.: "To develop imaginative powers, we must specialize in our own fields but be alert to new ideas from any source and continually seize and set down our inspirational flashes when they come to us. The longer our imagination retains the idea, the clearer and more attainable it becomes."

XXX

Arnold Tonybee, historian, London, England: "The world's greatest need is mutual confidence. No human being ever knows all the secrets of another's heart. Yet there is enough confidence between mother and child, husband and wife, buyer and seller, to make social life a practical possibility. Confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust."

XXX

OCCUPATIONAL RULES FAVOR CIVIL SERVANTS

The Civil Service retirement program holds that a person may be classified as disabled when he cannot perform the duties of his job.

An extreme case of the liberal interpretation used under the Civil Service program is that of a federal fireman who had initially met vision standards, but whose later need for glasses made him incapable of meeting those standards.

In this case, the fireman was allowed to retire on full disability, even though he refused a fire dispatcher job within the same agency at the same grade level.

XXX

A LESSON FROM OPERATION HEATWAVE

Getting available federal funds to the needy can be costly. Operation Heatwave is an example.

It is a program run by Gaston Community Action to provide fuel and insulation to the needy in Gaston County, North Carolina. The books show that in the recently completed fiscal year the agency spent $14,671 in federal funds to distribute $580 worth of fuel and insulation.

This is where most of the money went: salaries for program employes, $10,726; fringe benefits, $1,386; office expenses, $827 and delivery charges, $610.

XXX

FOR DIET BREAD, USE WOOD FIBER

From Forbes

Diet breads are nothing new. One of the first was Profile, brought out by Continental Baking Co. (now a division of International Telephone & Telegraph) in 1956. But ITT Continental has something new, so Randall Hackett, Continental's vice president of marketing, isn't afraid to disparage Profile, which has assumed a low profile recently, and its competitors.

"All those quote diet breads unquote really didn't have fewer calories," says Hackett. "They just had thinner slices. The Government came down on us." But the idea lived on. "To make a real diet bread," Hackett continues, "we had to have something to replace the calories. Water alone couldn't do it; you'd end up with cereal or mush. We also needed a stiffening ingredient that wouldn't add any calories."

The result, Fresh Horizons, contains two grams of wood-derived cellulose - euphemistically called fiber or roughage - per slice. This gives the hungry (or oral- compulsive) dieter something to chew on while it fills him up. It also replaces some of the bread's starch, lowering the calorie count from 75 for an ordinary slice to about 50 for Fresh Horizons - white or whole wheat.

Fresh Horizons, launched in July, is the product of six years of research and $5,000,000 of marketing. The bread has a few new high-cellulose competitors, among them Campbell Taggart's Contour and Less, a product made by Orts Inc.

Despite the attention given to fiber these days as a cure for all sorts of ills from constipation to rectal cancer and high cholesterol, Continental's Hackett notes with some surprise that seven out of 11 people buy Fresh Horizons for its low-calorie, rather than its health properties. Taste? An unscientific sampling around the Forbes offices came up with generally unenthusiastic comments: "Slightly metallic," "Sort of chewy, chalky." Still, it tastes better than raw twigs....Enough so that it is already selling at a $30,000,000 annual rate. Metrecal, watch out!!

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Enlistees Out of Hand?
Federal Labor Leaders Hope New Pentagon Chief Will Help Unionize Military Personnel

WASHINGTON — For some still obscure reason, labor leaders who were all gung ho for unionizing the armed forces enlisted personnel are marking time.

Which doesn't quite mean that the American Federation of Government Employes (AFGE) isn't handing out registration cards among the Green Berets at Fort Devens (Mass.) or among Marines at Fort Carson (Colo.), among the airmen and women at McGuire Air Force Base and the soldier boys and girls at Fort Dix (both in New Jersey).

If I understand correctly the small print in the 260,000-member union's memoranda, it does mean the AFGE is prepared to wait for the incoming new commanders led by Secretary of Defense-designate Harold Brown. In effect, this AFL-CIO affiliate, which already has thousands of Pentagon officials and civilian employes signed up, is saying it might be better to wait and see if Secretary Brown changes conditions so that it won't be necessary, after all, to sign up the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force en masse.

Or perhaps it might be possible to leapfrog the mammoth chore of unionization and bargain directly with the new brass. Then it wouldn't make much difference whether or not there were a series of private industry-type union recognition elections among the uniformed enlistees.

It takes no covert operation to glean this. It's all there in the union's own reports. Such as, for example:

"Should the Carter administration radically redirect Pentagon policies which now threaten the welfare of military personnel, would the original interest expressed by the majority of military personnel dissipate to the point that it would not be reasonable for us to represent these personnel?"

There isn't any report on who contacted whom in this transition-transmission chaotic town. But certainly, suddenly the word went out from top AFGE headquarters to their local officials to cool it at the military, air and naval bases.

Apparently news reports of AFGE unionization drives simply uncorked another Niagara within America's armed forces.

Tens of thousands of enlistees dramatically developed grievances, quickly sought help in obtaining GI educational benefits and swiftly learned that a little pressure here, a little push there and you can get yourself assigned overseas to some installation with a golf course and sunny beaches attached.

So the AFGE Executive Council began meeting. Instantly the AFGE high command saw what was gushing through the voluntary armed forces sluice gates. In no time at all, civilian groups raced to its assistance. The Friends' Military Counseling Service in some areas helped union organizers, for example. At one base the Friends marched with a banner with the legend "AFL-CIO." Leaflets were distributed. Sign up was the message.

Then the AFGE council began asking itself: "Can we adequately provide legal representation to military personnel involved in general and summary court martials, Article XV (non-criminal discipline), and provide effective congressional representation with the present staff resources at our disposal?

"If not, how long will it take to evolve capabilities along these representational lines?"

And the unions' leaders asked themselves, "Do we have sufficient dialogue at this point between those military personnel most deeply affected by organization and our own leadership?"

And, "Will our structure be one which integrates military personnel and civilians into a separate organization or an integrated organization?"

Suddenly it all loomed like Mount Rushmore over a split-level ant hill. Would the AFGE have enough time, money and business agents to handle tens of thousands of military grievances and still service its own locals who already are in battles--such as those with the Navy over contracting out and with the Bureau of the Mint over wage increases--for the civilian employes?

If the AFGE organized a new affiliate of military men and women, how could these secondary soldiers, sailors, Marines and air people--inexperienced in labor tactics--be kept from reckless or politicized militancy which would overwhlem the regular AFGE?

And what of the impact of a strike by amateur military unionists? Would this be sedition? Treason? Mutiny?

So, the AFGE's high command met and cooled it. In December the Executive Council instructed all AFGE local unions "to set aside any formal applications of membership" of military enlistees until many problems "can be satisfactorily addressed to this board when it meets again in February. It is the considered opinion of this board that we must adopt a program which is detailed, specific and orderly--we have not yet developed such a program.."

Actually the AFGE's leadership will meet March 7-9. By that time they will know more of what Secretary of Defense Harold Brown believes. They plan to contact him or his deputy for manpower. Obviously, this business of attempting the unionization of hundreds of thousands of young military and naval personnel has gotten too big for the AFGE leadership. They do say that they won't abandon the drive.

But it seems to me they also are saying that Defense Secretary Brown would make a right good business agent of the campaign.

So the pasting of the union label on soldier boys and girls is marking time. But the regular Pentagon officials aren't at ease. Everything is under surveillance. It may yet get out of hand.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FDA Ignores Sour Evidence

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The Food and Drug Administration is sitting on scientific evidence that saccharin, the artificial sweetener used by millions, may cause cancer.

The evidence is so persuasive that many FDA officials are privately alarmed at the agency's failure to act. Saccharin should be taken off the market, they say, because of several tests showing it causes malignant tumors in the bladders of animals.

The tests are as conclusive, scientists have told us, as the evidence linking cyclamates and cancer. Cyclamates have been banned from the market.

Americans consume about five million pounds of saccharin each year in diet drinks, ice cream and puddings. It is also widely used as coffee and tea sweeteners.

Yet the FDA has established from its own tests that a disturbing number of animals developed malignant bladder cancer after consuming saccharin. Other studies indicated that saccharin caused cancer of the uterus in female animals.

The FDA is supposed to protect the public from dangerous foods and drugs. Yet the agency won't issue warnings against saccharin until more tests have been conducted. These will take at least until 1978.

Our sources compare this attitude to the FDA's inaction on Red Dye No. 2, which the agency left on the market for 15 years despite evidence that it causes birth defects, genetic damage and cancer. The dye was finally banned this year.

The General Accounting Office, after a confidential investigation of its own, warned the FDA that the continued use of saccharin "could expose the public to unnecessary risk." Nevertheless, an FDA spokesman told our associate Howie Kurtz that no action will be taken against the sugar substitute until further tests are completed.

One possible reason was suggested by a top FDA official. He conceded that the huge commercial sales made the FDA reluctant to ban saccharin. In other words, the agency appears to be more concerned about corporate losses than the public health.

In the case of another artificial sweetener, called aspartame, test results allegedly were falsified and distorted to get it on the market. The FDA at first authorized aspartame to be sold to the public but withheld it from the market after the discrepancies were discovered.

Independent scientific tests showed that aspartame caused brain damage in animals. The manufacturer, G.D. Searle and Company, wants to use the sugar substitute in breakfast cereals, puddings, beverages, gelatins and chewing gum.

When some animals died in test experiments, Searle substituted the blood of other animals for the dead ones, investigators have alleged. There were also significant discrepancies between Searle's data and the summaries the company submitted to the FDA, according to the government investigators. One pathologists's study, for example, was allegedly edited to make the findings appear more favorable.

The case against Searle is being referred to a grand jury for possible prosecution. A spokesman said the company strongly disagrees with charges that it altered its data but couldn't comment directly because the matter is under investigation.

FDA investigators discovered the alleged alterations by examining just a few of Searle's files. Yet the agency has now turned its investigation over to an independent group of scientists who, incredibly, will be paid by Searle.

Thus the alleged corporate culprit will finance the investigation of itself. "If you believe that Searle is going to pay all this money and not have some say in the results, you're kidding yourself," one angry FDA official told us.

An FDA spokesman insisted that the company would not interefere with an objective investiagtion. But Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D.-Wis.) would disagree. Allowing the drug companies to pay for the testing of its own products, he told us, leads to unreliable or biased results.

Pipeline Postscript: The Interior Department is investigating our report that the federal official overseeing the construction of the Alaska pipeline, Andrew Rollins, accepted favors from the Morrison-Knudsen construction combine. The company is building a 135-mile segment of the pipeline.

Rollins requested the investigation himself after we asked him about the chartered plane rides, free fishing vacations and other favors he had accepted from Morrison-Knudsen.

We have now learned that the House subcommittee on Energy and Power, headed by Rep. John Dingell (D.-Mich.), encountered considerable flak when its investigators inspected the pipeline construction last summer.

They questioned federal inspectors about the pipeline. But the inspectors' superior in the Interior Department, Jack Turner, ordered them to write down all the questions they were asked and all the answers they gave. He demanded that these written reports be submitted to his office.

This had an "intimidating effect" on the federal inspectors, subcommittee sources complained.

In confidence, some inspectors informed the subcommittee that Turner has frustrated their efforst to make pipeline contractors comply with federal laws. For example, he rescinded the authority of the inspectors to halt the work if they found a contractor breaking the law.

Footnote: The outspoken Turner acknowledged that he required the inspectors to take notes on their interviews with subcommittee investigators. But he denied this was a form of intimidation and said he had supported the inspectors. "The Dingell staff," he grumped, "conducted themselves in a very unprofessional and unethical manner."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Remember the good old days when you had to do without some things because you couldn't afford them? They're back.

XXX

TAKING SOME CREDIT

John F. Kennedy once said that failure is an orphan, but success has a thousand fathers.

We can't recall any presidential election which elicited more expressions of paternal pride than the one just past.

For instance, the National Education Association tells us that the victory of Jimmy Carter is proof that "teacher power" is now a political factor to be reckoned with. The organization had endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, the first such endorsement in its history.

On the other hand, any number of commentators have pointed out — with quite compelling statistics — that Carter carried the South, and hence the nation, by virtue of the overwhelming percentage of blacks who voted for him. The Southern white vote was much, much closer.

The National Right to Work Committee says it's clear that the vote in the right-to-work states is what put Carter over the top — and they expect something for that, Jimmy.

Meanwhile, organized labor is congratulating itself that its efforts helped put its choice in the White House — and they are not unexpectant, either.

Even a homosexual magazine called "Blueboy" is claiming that the gay vote was an important factor in electing Mr. Carter.

We haven't reached 1000 yet, but we're counting.

XXX

LUXURY OF BREAKDOWNS

Kipling needs updating: If you can keep your head while others about you are losing yours, you must be living in a mental hospital, my son.

According to a psychiatrist at the Lebanon Hospital for Nervous and Mental Disorders in Beirut, one of only about 10 psychiatrists in the entire country, the need for tranquilizers and and other psychoactive drugs to treat the hospital's patients actually declined during the 19-month civil war.

"While the supposedly normal people outside were acting insane," he says, "our most disturbed patients became calmer in the midst of the worst gunfire. They watched television, played games and helped the staff."

It seems to have overtones of "Catch 22," but in reverse, and might be humorous were it not for the very real human tragedy of that bitter conflict.

The Lebanese medical profession expects a marked increase in mental health problems now that the fighting has ended and when, as another psychiatrist puts it, "people settle down and can afford the luxury of bvecoming emotionally disturbed."Heguesses that 25 per cent of the population, especially in ravaged Beirut, will have breakdowns and hysterical manifestations that will require hospitalization.

Remember those pictures of Lebanese youngsters barely larger than the rifles and machine guns they carried? The war's long-lasting effects on them alone are incalculable.

XXX

Art Buchwald

FOR YOUR VACATION PLEASURE

WASHINGTON— The problem after a Christmas vacation is that parents of college students can never be quite sure if their children had a good time or not.

I've taken a leaf from Holiday Inns, Howard Johnson motels and Hilton to solve this problem. In many motel and hotel rooms there is a form the management asks the guests to fill out regarding the service of the establishment.

As a public service I am printing a similar form that parents can mail to their children at school to find out if they were satisfied with their vacation visit. Just clip it out and stick it in with the next check you send to your loved ones.

Dear Guest,

In order to improve our service at -----(write in address) we are asking you to fill out ;the following form. Your answers will help us in our desire to improve our guest operation and to guarantee that you will come back again. A stamped return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

1. Were you happy with the hotel service you received from your mother? ----. Your father? ----. Other members of the family? ----. If you weren't please tell us where you felt they let you down in the blank space on the back of this form.

2. Were you satisfied with the meals? Please rate them as (a) Excellent (b) Good (c) Fair or (d) Poor.

3. Could your friends find everything they wanted in the icebox? Yes ---- No ----. Was there enough beer, wine and liquor available for them when they dropped by? Were they satisfied with their accommodations when they decided to sleep over? Yes ---- No ---. Were there any complaints about the room service?

4. Did you find the house quiet enough when you slept late in the morning? Were you disturbed by anyone coming into your room asking when you were getting up? Was your room cleaned up satisfactorily while you were in the kitchen having breakfast?

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Those who think that touching wood is an adequate precaution are said to trace back to the faithful who, by ancient custom, always touched a wooden crucifix when taking an oath. Disciples of the touch system, in somewhat later times, carried charms or amulets of wood on watch chains that they might have wood readily available to quickly touch should the need arise. Sir Walter Scott, the great Scotch novelist and poet, was a great believer in the touch method. As a student he wore a wooden button on his coat and found that if he fingered it while reciting, he did all right. But unfortunately pranksters removed the button and, according to the story, Sir Walter then had a very bad time of it until the button was recovered.

The wood-knockers are thought by some to be of older vintage than the wood-touchers. They are accused of being descendants of primitive peoples who customarily howled and beat the bushes to scare off evil spirits. And as part of this procedure they added the practice, so it is said, of knocking on a tree or bough to summon the protecting influence of wood nymphs and other friendly but mysterious elfin folks who, as everyone knew, lived within the beautiful forest trees.

XXX

BILLY GRAHAM, evangelist, Montreat, N.C.: "America is said to have the highest per capital boredom of any spot on earth! We know that because we have the greatest variety and greatest number of artificial amusements of any country. People have become so empty that they can't even entertain themselves. They have to pay other people to amuse them, to make them laugh, to try to make them feel warm and happy and comfortable for a few minutes, to try to lose that awful, frightening, hollow feeling—that terrible, dreaded feeling of being lost and alone."

XXX

Carl Holmes, columnist, Tampa, Fla.: "To develop imaginative powers, we must specialize in our own fields but be alert to new ideas from any source and continually seize and set down our inspirational flashes when they come to us. The longer our imagination retains the idea, the clearer and more attainable it becomes."

XXX

Arnold Tonybee, historian, London, England: "The world's greatest need is mutual confidence. No human being ever knows all the secrets of another's heart. Yet there is enough confidence between mother and child, husband and wife, buyer and seller, to make social life a practical possibility. Confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust."

XXX

OCCUPATIONAL RULES FAVOR CIVIL SERVANTS

The Civil Service retirement program holds that a person may be classified as disabled when he cannot perform the duties of his job.

An extreme case of the liberal interpretation used under the Civil Service program is that of a federal fireman who had initially met vision standards, but whose later need for glasses made him incapable of meeting those standards.

In this case, the fireman was allowed to retire on full disability, even though he refused a fire dispatcher job within the same agency at the same grade level.

XXX

A LESSON FROM OPERATION HEATWAVE

Getting available federal funds to the needy can be costly. Operation Heatwave is an example.

It is a program run by Gaston Community Action to provide fuel and insulation to the needy in Gaston County, North Carolina. The books show that in the recently completed fiscal year the agency spent $14,671 in federal funds to distribute $580 worth of fuel and insulation.

This is where most of the money went: salaries for program employes, $10,726; fringe benefits, $1,386; office expenses, $827 and delivery charges, $610.

XXX

FOR DIET BREAD, USE WOOD FIBER
From Forbes

Diet breads are nothing new. One of the first was Profile, brought out by Continental Baking Co. (now a division of International Telephone & Telegraph) in 1956. But ITT Continental has something new, so Randall Hackett, Continental's vice president of marketing, isn't afraid to disparage Profile, which has assumed a low profile recently, and its competitors.

"All those quote diet breads unquote really didn't have fewer calories," says Hackett. "They just had thinner slices. The Government came down on us." But the idea lived on. "To make a real diet bread," Hackett continues, "we had to have something to replace the calories. Water alone couldn't do it; you'd end up with cereal or mush. We also needed a stiffening ingredient that wouldn't add any calories."

The result, Fresh Horizons, contains two grams of wood-derived cellulose - euphemistically called fiber or roughage - per slice. This gives the hungry (or oral- compulsive) dieter something to chew on while it fills him up. It also replaces some of the bread's starch, lowering the calorie count from 75 for an ordinary slice to about 50 for Fresh Horizons - white or whole wheat.

Fresh Horizons, launched in July, is the product of six years of research and $5,000,000 of marketing. The bread has a few new high-cellulose competitors, among them Campbell Taggart's Contour and Less, a product made by Orts Inc.

Despite the attention given to fiber these days as a cure for all sorts of ills from constipation to rectal cancer and high cholesterol, Continental's Hackett notes with some surprise that seven out of 11 people buy Fresh Horizons for its low-calorie, rather than its health properties. Taste? An unscientific sampling around the Forbes offices came up with generally unenthusiastic comments: "Slightly metallic," "Sort of chewy, chalky." Still, it tastes better than raw twigs....Enough so that it is already selling at a $30,000,000 annual rate. Metrecal, watch out!!

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Enlistees Out of Hand?
Federal Labor Leaders Hope New Pentagon Chief Will Help Unionize Military Personnel

WASHINGTON — For some still obscure reason, labor leaders who were all gung ho for unionizing the armed forces enlisted personnel are marking time.

Which doesn't quite mean that the American Federation of Government Employes (AFGE) isn't handing out registration cards among the Green Berets at Fort Devens (Mass.) or among Marines at Fort Carson (Colo.), among the airmen and women at McGuire Air Force Base and the soldier boys and girls at Fort Dix (both in New Jersey).

If I understand correctly the small print in the 260,000-member union's memoranda, it does mean the AFGE is prepared to wait for the incoming new commanders led by Secretary of Defense-designate Harold Brown. In effect, this AFL-CIO affiliate, which already has thousands of Pentagon officials and civilian employes signed up, is saying it might be better to wait and see if Secretary Brown changes conditions so that it won't be necessary, after all, to sign up the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force en masse.

Or perhaps it might be possible to leapfrog the mammoth chore of unionization and bargain directly with the new brass. Then it wouldn't make much difference whether or not there were a series of private industry-type union recognition elections among the uniformed enlistees.

It takes no covert operation to glean this. It's all there in the union's own reports. Such as, for example:

"Should the Carter administration radically redirect Pentagon policies which now threaten the welfare of military personnel, would the original interest expressed by the majority of military personnel dissipate to the point that it would not be reasonable for us to represent these personnel?"

There isn't any report on who contacted whom in this transition-transmission chaotic town. But certainly, suddenly the word went out from top AFGE headquarters to their local officials to cool it at the military, air and naval bases.

Apparently news reports of AFGE unionization drives simply uncorked another Niagara within America's armed forces.

Tens of thousands of enlistees dramatically developed grievances, quickly sought help in obtaining GI educational benefits and swiftly learned that a little pressure here, a little push there and you can get yourself assigned overseas to some installation with a golf course and sunny beaches attached.

So the AFGE Executive Council began meeting. Instantly the AFGE high command saw what was gushing through the voluntary armed forces sluice gates. In no time at all, civilian groups raced to its assistance. The Friends' Military Counseling Service in some areas helped union organizers, for example. At one base the Friends marched with a banner with the legend "AFL-CIO." Leaflets were distributed. Sign up was the message.

Then the AFGE council began asking itself: "Can we adequately provide legal representation to military personnel involved in general and summary court martials, Article XV (non-criminal discipline), and provide effective congressional representation with the present staff resources at our disposal?

"If not, how long will it take to evolve capabilities along these representational lines?"

And the unions' leaders asked themselves, "Do we have sufficient dialogue at this point between those military personnel most deeply affected by organization and our own leadership?"

And, "Will our structure be one which integrates military personnel and civilians into a separate organization or an integrated organization?"

Suddenly it all loomed like Mount Rushmore over a split-level ant hill. Would the AFGE have enough time, money and business agents to handle tens of thousands of military grievances and still service its own locals who already are in battles--such as those with the Navy over contracting out and with the Bureau of the Mint over wage increases--for the civilian employes?

If the AFGE organized a new affiliate of military men and women, how could these secondary soldiers, sailors, Marines and air people--inexperienced in labor tactics--be kept from reckless or politicized militancy which would overwhlem the regular AFGE?

And what of the impact of a strike by amateur military unionists? Would this be sedition? Treason? Mutiny?

So, the AFGE's high command met and cooled it. In December the Executive Council instructed all AFGE local unions "to set aside any formal applications of membership" of military enlistees until many problems "can be satisfactorily addressed to this board when it meets again in February. It is the considered opinion of this board that we must adopt a program which is detailed, specific and orderly--we have not yet developed such a program.."

Actually the AFGE's leadership will meet March 7-9. By that time they will know more of what Secretary of Defense Harold Brown believes. They plan to contact him or his deputy for manpower. Obviously, this business of attempting the unionization of hundreds of thousands of young military and naval personnel has gotten too big for the AFGE leadership. They do say that they won't abandon the drive.

But it seems to me they also are saying that Defense Secretary Brown would make a right good business agent of the campaign.

So the pasting of the union label on soldier boys and girls is marking time. But the regular Pentagon officials aren't at ease. Everything is under surveillance. It may yet get out of hand.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FDA Ignores Sour Evidence

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The Food and Drug Administration is sitting on scientific evidence that saccharin, the artificial sweetener used by millions, may cause cancer.

The evidence is so persuasive that many FDA officials are privately alarmed at the agency's failure to act. Saccharin should be taken off the market, they say, because of several tests showing it causes malignant tumors in the bladders of animals.

The tests are as conclusive, scientists have told us, as the evidence linking cyclamates and cancer. Cyclamates have been banned from the market.

Americans consume about five million pounds of saccharin each year in diet drinks, ice cream and puddings. It is also widely used as coffee and tea sweeteners.

Yet the FDA has established from its own tests that a disturbing number of animals developed malignant bladder cancer after consuming saccharin. Other studies indicated that saccharin caused cancer of the uterus in female animals.

The FDA is supposed to protect the public from dangerous foods and drugs. Yet the agency won't issue warnings against saccharin until more tests have been conducted. These will take at least until 1978.

Our sources compare this attitude to the FDA's inaction on Red Dye No. 2, which the agency left on the market for 15 years despite evidence that it causes birth defects, genetic damage and cancer. The dye was finally banned this year.

The General Accounting Office, after a confidential investigation of its own, warned the FDA that the continued use of saccharin "could expose the public to unnecessary risk." Nevertheless, an FDA spokesman told our associate Howie Kurtz that no action will be taken against the sugar substitute until further tests are completed.

One possible reason was suggested by a top FDA official. He conceded that the huge commercial sales made the FDA reluctant to ban saccharin. In other words, the agency appears to be more concerned about corporate losses than the public health.

In the case of another artificial sweetener, called aspartame, test results allegedly were falsified and distorted to get it on the market. The FDA at first authorized aspartame to be sold to the public but withheld it from the market after the discrepancies were discovered.

Independent scientific tests showed that aspartame caused brain damage in animals. The manufacturer, G.D. Searle and Company, wants to use the sugar substitute in breakfast cereals, puddings, beverages, gelatins and chewing gum.

When some animals died in test experiments, Searle substituted the blood of other animals for the dead ones, investigators have alleged. There were also significant discrepancies between Searle's data and the summaries the company submitted to the FDA, according to the government investigators. One pathologists's study, for example, was allegedly edited to make the findings appear more favorable.

The case against Searle is being referred to a grand jury for possible prosecution. A spokesman said the company strongly disagrees with charges that it altered its data but couldn't comment directly because the matter is under investigation.

FDA investigators discovered the alleged alterations by examining just a few of Searle's files. Yet the agency has now turned its investigation over to an independent group of scientists who, incredibly, will be paid by Searle.

Thus the alleged corporate culprit will finance the investigation of itself. "If you believe that Searle is going to pay all this money and not have some say in the results, you're kidding yourself," one angry FDA official told us.

An FDA spokesman insisted that the company would not interefere with an objective investiagtion. But Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D.-Wis.) would disagree. Allowing the drug companies to pay for the testing of its own products, he told us, leads to unreliable or biased results.

Pipeline Postscript: The Interior Department is investigating our report that the federal official overseeing the construction of the Alaska pipeline, Andrew Rollins, accepted favors from the Morrison-Knudsen construction combine. The company is building a 135-mile segment of the pipeline.

Rollins requested the investigation himself after we asked him about the chartered plane rides, free fishing vacations and other favors he had accepted from Morrison-Knudsen.

We have now learned that the House subcommittee on Energy and Power, headed by Rep. John Dingell (D.-Mich.), encountered considerable flak when its investigators inspected the pipeline construction last summer.

They questioned federal inspectors about the pipeline. But the inspectors' superior in the Interior Department, Jack Turner, ordered them to write down all the questions they were asked and all the answers they gave. He demanded that these written reports be submitted to his office.

This had an "intimidating effect" on the federal inspectors, subcommittee sources complained.

In confidence, some inspectors informed the subcommittee that Turner has frustrated their efforst to make pipeline contractors comply with federal laws. For example, he rescinded the authority of the inspectors to halt the work if they found a contractor breaking the law.

Footnote: The outspoken Turner acknowledged that he required the inspectors to take notes on their interviews with subcommittee investigators. But he denied this was a form of intimidation and said he had supported the inspectors. "The Dingell staff," he grumped, "conducted themselves in a very unprofessional and unethical manner."

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Rx: new code for federal appointees

By Jon L. Mills

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During the transition Carter has been able to deliberate long hours over his selections, but the period of being personnel manager from Plains is nearly over. Shortly Carter will assume the duties of commander-in-chief, chief diplomat, chief executive and chief administrator. Consequently, he will have less time for detailed consideration of appointments. Yet, of the appointments which remain, some are the most critical for running the government: the appointments to the working level.

Historically the results of presidential appointments below cabinet level have not always been good, often deteriorating after auspicious beginnings. Haphazard is a word sometimes used by those who were there.

Kennedy aides described the method they found as "BOGSAT": a Bunch of Guys Sitting Around a Table saying "Whom do you know?"

The consequence is unqualified persons in top positions. Once a nominee to the Federal Communications Commission was asked at his confirmation hearings why he was qualified to regulate the communications industry. He replied, "Senator, I don't know anything about communications. I came to Washington expecting to be appointed to the Federal Power Commission." The appointments process deserves better.

Appointments to regulatory agencies are frequently made in an atmosphere of secrecy with heavy influence by special interests. In his book The Regulators, Louis Kohlmeir says "CAB appointees are cleared with the airline executives, FPC appointees with gas and electric companies, ICC appointees with railroad officials and usually truckers, too."

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Mr. Carter's approach to selecting his top officials was highly systematic, beginning with the well publicized transition team headed by Jack Watson. Some 7,000 names of qualified persons were complied. Every candidate was evaluated by a number of peers. The entire country was made aware of impending appointments and viewpoints were solicited.

The question is whether these efforts will be continued in the milieu of the everyday operation of the government. The appointments process is far from complete. Two thousand positions below

cabinet level must be filled. Normal turnover results in 200-300 vacancies in the executive branch each year. Neither Carter nor any president can devote extensive personal attention to these appointments. But the president can determine how the appointments process is to be conducted. This is where President-elect Carter has an opportunity to improve substantially over past administrations.

Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, and the Center for Governmental Responsibility have proposed substantial reforms in the appointment process. These reforms would enable Carter to perform as well in his lower level appointments as he did during the transition.

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Third, measures to prevent conflicts of interest should be adopted. To discourage the practice of "clearing" the nominee, the White House should log all contacts it makes with regulated interest groups concerning a nomination and should make the logs available to Congress during the confirmation proceedings. Carter's financial disclosure requirements should be continued in lower level appointments.

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An ordinance proposing enactment of a one-cent sales tax will appear on the April ballot here. Should the proposal pass, it will generate about $35,000 additional for the city's general operating fund.

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Rendlen is sworn-in as newest member of the Missouri Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Albert L. Rendlen took his seat as the newest member of the Missouri Supreme Court Wednesday, saying he hoped, "in some small measure, to add to the jurisprudence of the state."

In afternoon ceremonies in a packed Supreme Court chambers, Chief Justice Robert E. Seiler officially installed Rendlen, 54, who was state Court of Appeals judge in St. Louis when he was appointed to the high court in November.

"The most delightful aspect of this work is the environment it affords for the study of law and the quest for truth," Rendlen told approximately 250 persons.

Rendlen replaces Judge Lawrence Holman, who has been on the high court for 13 years, serving as chief justice for two years.

In a departure from the usual solemn nature of the court, several friends of Rendlen were called on by Charles Blackmar, law professor at St. Louis University and one of Rendlen's friends, to present speeches of justification for the appointment.

The brief presentations during the hour-long ceremony were spiced with amusing anecdotes of Rendlen's career and personal life, causing Chief Justice Seiler to refer to the presentation as "the Rendlen roast."

Everything from Rendlen's golf game to his judicial opinions were fair game in the roast.

"You also have a reputation as a golfer," Blackmar said, holding his punch line for several seconds. "That should improve." But Blackmar added in a more serious tone, "What we are after is excellence" in a judge. In addressing Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who appointed Rednlen to the post, Blackmar said, "Governor, you have picked the best."

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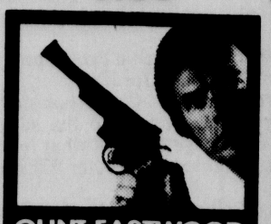

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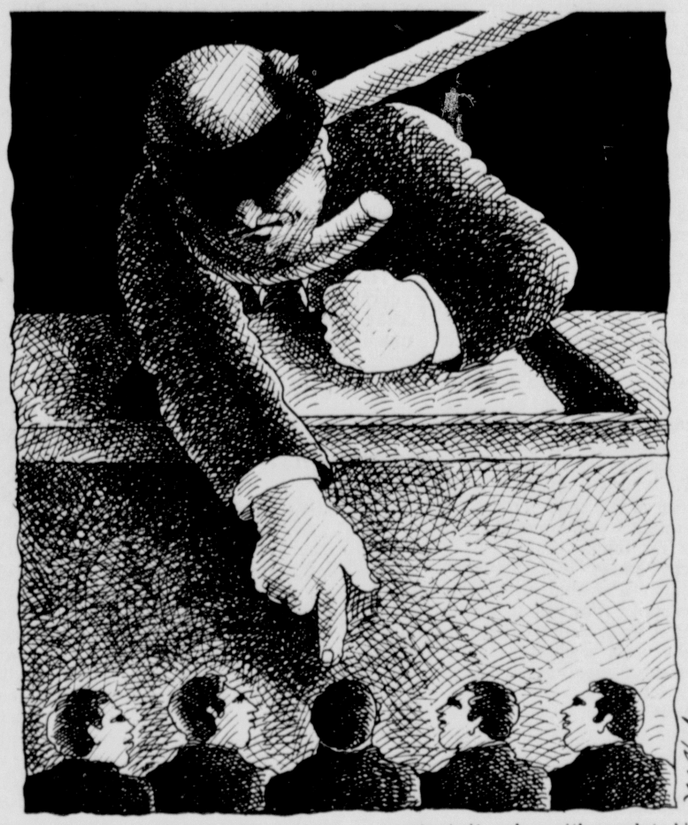

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An ordinance proposing enactment of a one-cent sales tax will appear on the April ballot here. Should the proposal pass, it will generate about $35,000 additional for the city's general operating fund.

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Rendlen is sworn-in as newest member of the Missouri Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Albert L. Rendlen took his seat as the newest member of the Missouri Supreme Court Wednesday, saying he hoped, "in some small measure, to add to the jurisprudence of the state."

In afternoon ceremonies in a packed Supreme Court chambers, Chief Justice Robert E. Seiler officially installed Rendlen, 54, who was state Court of Appeals judge in St. Louis when he was appointed to the high court in November.

"The most delightful aspect of this work is the environment it affords for the study of law and the quest for truth," Rendlen told approximately 250 persons.

Rendlen replaces Judge Lawrence Holman, who has been on the high court for 13 years, serving as chief justice for two years.

In a departure from the usual solemn nature of the court, several friends of Rendlen were called on by Charles Blackmar, law professor at St. Louis University and one of Rendlen's friends, to present speeches of justification for the appointment.

The brief presentations during the hour-long ceremony were spiced with amusing anecdotes of Rendlen's career and personal life, causing Chief Justice Seiler to refer to the presentation as "the Rendlen roast."

Everything from Rendlen's golf game to his judicial opinions were fair game in the roast.

"You also have a reputation as a golfer," Blackmar said, holding his punch line for several seconds. "That should improve." But Blackmar added in a more serious tone, "What we are after is excellence" in a judge. In addressing Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who appointed Rednlen to the post, Blackmar said, "Governor, you have picked the best."

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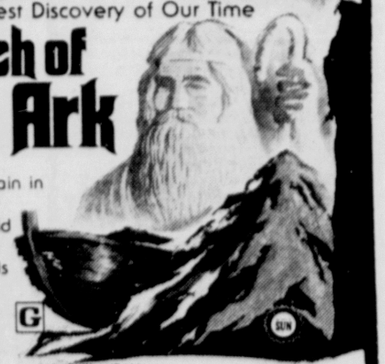
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Dr. Lamb

Reader suffers motion sickness

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets.

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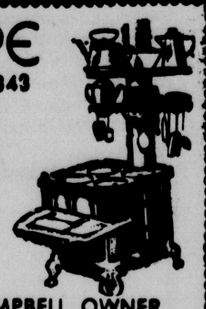

What's the law?

The case of the purloined sirloin

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Phyllis was a pleasant, attractive and reputable real estate broker who was quietly tiptoeing through her late 40s. While tiptoeing through a supermarket, however, she picked up a large package of chopped meat, stuffed it into her handbag and attempted to leave the store without paying for it.

The result: Phyllis was charged with larceny and proceedings were started against her to revoke her brokerage license.

"There's no question about it," testified the manager-of the supermarket in court. "She was caught red-handed. She tried to purloin the chopped sirloin."

"Maybe so," responded Phyllis, "but the fact is, I'm a victim of circumstances for which, according to my doctor, I can't be held accountable. I've been undergoing the change of life and the stress and strain that I've been suffering has been terrible. If I had it my way, I'd no longer be me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict changing Phyllis of larceny and deprive her of her brokerage license for attempting to steal the package of chopped meat?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a woman goes through the change of life and when competent medical evidence supports the fact-that the stress-strain and anxiety of it has caused her to suffer a mental disability, preventing her from being able to form a rational intent to commit larceny, she cannot be held accountable for walking out of a supermarket-with a handbag stuffed with unpaid-for chopped meat.

(Based upon a 1966 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Ken Venturi, 1964 U.S. Open champion and television golfcaster, will spend much of his time at the Marco Island Country Club here working on sports and recreation public relations. Venturi and his wife, Beau, and sons Matt and Tim, became Marco Island residents this summer.

Venturi, despite being overcome by heat in 100 degree Washington,D.C., temperatures in 1964, literally staggered around the fairways in winning he Open at Congressional. It vas the last time 36 holes were layed in the Open in one dav.

Opinion '76

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Tom Tiede

Little more than an accidental asterisk

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — During the campaign the White House issued an 81-page review of what it considered to be the major accomplishments of Gerald Ford's two years in office. It was not greatly impressive. The president hadn't had time to shake the world, it was explained, "but watch him in the next four years."

There will not of course be four more years for Jerry Ford. Hence the contents of his 81-page review will have to stand as the complete story of his administration. The campaign booklet will be shelved alongside the legacies of other presidents, where, inevitably, history rather than voters will draw final conclusions.

How will the president compare to his 37 predecessors? Even from this close distance in time it seems clear he will not rank with the legends. Ford has not been a Lincoln. Most probably he'll be remembered as (1) the first appointed president, (2) the man who replaced and pardoned Richard Nixon, and, after this, for very little.

He will not likely become a historic pun, as is Millard Fillmore, "the first president to have an iron cookstove in the White House." Nor will he be leveled to the likes of Chester A. Arthur, whose administration was so lacking in substance that though the president seldom rose before 9:30 each morning neither did he miss much.

And certainly Ford's image will forever remain more interesting than that of, say, Van Buren, or Tyler, or Pierce, or Buchanan. These men served before the recording of history was relentlessly and awesomely efficient. Ford will live on, for better or worse, by virtue of the billions of words and photographs describing his time.

Still, alongside the heritage of Jefferson, or that of either Roosevelt, it is fair to guess Mr. Ford will be little more than an accidental asterisk. And only the charitable will insist this is because he had so little time. The sounder explanation may be that he did not use what time he had more wisely and productively.

Ford took office with an opportunity granted no other leader in American history, that of owing virtually no one for his good fortune. He did not have political debts to pay. He did not rise with the help of special interests. He did not even have a constituency to pander to, actually, since he was unelected. And yet he has been unable to take an advantage which would distinguish his reign.

Nowhere has this failure been more apparent than regards the nation's energy dilemma. When Ford was inaugurated he deplored America's reliance on foreign sources for what was about 25 per cent of its oil. Now the nation imports more than 40 percent of its petroleum, at a cost ($35 billion) that has doubled since the Ford appointment.

The president has continued to complain about energy problems. But not so the nation has been moved, or provoked, or shoved, into responding. Coal production is flat, national gas flow continues in a steady decline, the domestic output of oil is at the lowest point in 10 years. And after two years in office the administration concedes that "our vulnerability to another oil embargo is very serious."

No time? In two years John Kennedy launched America toward the moon; in his first months in office Harry Truman brought a world war to a premature end; in 100 days Franklin Roosevelt set legislation in motion that lifted the nation from its knees. History is seldom interested in excuses when making its evaluations. And so Jerry Ford's 81 pages will probably be of small weight on the presidential shelf.

He has been decent — his swine flu decision, however controversial, was his finest and most compassionate moment. He has also been honest. And, in his way, he has subscribed to Gandhi's definition of authority: "President means the chief servant." But he has not made any difference, and that is what the textbooks may record.

What might have been? Particularly with four more years. We will not know. A poet once wrote that some men in authority grow to think that security, not progress, is the sum of statecraft. Gerald R. Ford? If history is thorough, it will at least mourn the lost opportunity.

Ray Cromley

Carter inner circle hasn't been opened

By Ray Cromley

WASINGTON — (NEA) — For a man elected president on a "house-cleaning" platform, Jimmy Carter seems unusually vague on hard facts.

Many of us had assumed during the campaign that Mr. Carter's vagueness was a political ploy — a stance adopted to insure he alienated as few voters as possible. We also saw his being on all sides of every issue as an attempt to please whatever audience he was addressing.

Today I am not so sure. His statements about defense spending, welfare reform, new faces in influential government posts, economic policies, unemployment are as vague and contradictory as ever. They fly square in the face of what seems practical — even to those he's chosen as members of his cabinet.

The suspicion is growing that, in spite of his reputation for meticulous planning, Mr. Carter may have a regrettable habit of shooting from the hip on policy issues.

It may be that Mr. Carter, when confronted by an audience, so identifies for the moment with that group's feelings that he subconsciously shifts his thinking, and therefore his words, to match what it wants to hear.

If this is so, does it mean that the next president of the United States is overly influenced by the last person or the last group he talks to before making a decision? This possibility gives me pause: the intellectual quality of numbers of the Carter inner circle is not high, nor are the backgrounds of some key members of that White House circle impressive.

The question then is whose word will carry more weight — that of the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Charles Schultze, or that of longtime intimate and spokesman Jody Powell?

Will the advice of Defense Secretary Harold Brown prevail, or that of campaign chairman Hamilton Jordan?

Cronyism has become a nasty word. Mr. Carter has said he will not tolerate it. We have grave witness to the serious effects of that practice in our knowledge today of what followed when President John Kennedy named his brother Robert as attorney general.

But there was cronyism in high places when Mr. Carter was governor of Georgia. At least one man used the governor's name and the governor's mansion for promoting schemes which are now charged as being highly questionable.

And today, an unusual number of the highest posts in the Carter Administration have been given to intimate friends of the president-elect. Though we have no reason to believe that any of these men are not of the highest character, the danger of cronyism is not limited, as we know, to dishonesty.

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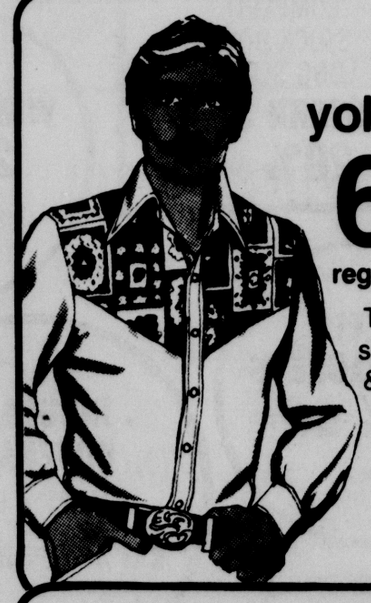

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Dr. Lamb

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(Based upon a 1966 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Ken Venturi, 1964 U.S. Open champion and television golfcaster, will spend much of his time at the Marco Island Country Club here working on sports and recreation public relations. Venturi and his wife, Beau, and sons Matt and Tim, became Marco Island residents this summer.

Venturi, despite being overcome by heat in 100 degree Washington,D.C., temperatures in 1964, literally staggered around the fairways in winning he Open at Congressional. It vas the last time 36 holes were layed in the Open in one day.

Ray Cromley

Carter inner circle hasn't been opened

By Ray Cromley

WASINGTON — (NEA) — For a man elected president on a "house-cleaning" platform, Jimmy Carter seems unusually vague on hard facts.

Many of us had assumed during the campaign that Mr. Carter's vagueness was a political ploy — a stance adopted to insure he alienated as few voters as possible. We also saw his being on all sides of every issue as an attempt to please whatever audience he was addressing.

Today I am not so sure. His statements about defense spending, welfare reform, new faces in influential government posts, economic policies, unemployment are as vague and contradictory as ever. They fly square in the face of what seems practical — even to those he's chosen as members of his cabinet.

The suspicion is growing that, in spite of his reputation for meticulous planning, Mr. Carter may have a regrettable habit of shooting from the hip on policy issues.

It may be that Mr. Carter, when confronted by an audience, so identifies for the moment with that group's feelings that he subconsciously shifts his thinking, and therefore his words, to match what it wants to hear.

If this is so, does it mean that the next president of the United States is overly influenced by the last person or the last group he talks to before making a decision? This possibility gives me pause: the intellectual quality of numbers of the Carter inner circle is not high, nor are the backgrounds of some key members of that White House circle impressive.

The question then is whose word will carry more weight — that of the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Charles Schultze, or that of longtime intimate and spokesman Jody Powell?

Will the advice of Defense Secretary Harold Brown prevail, or that of campaign chairman Hamilton Jordan?

Cronyism has become a nasty word. Mr. Carter has said he will not tolerate it. We have grave witness to the serious effects of that practice in our knowledge today of what followed when President John Kennedy named his brother Robert as attorney general.

But there was cronyism in high places when Mr. Carter was governor of Georgia. At least one man used the governor's name and the governor's mansion for promoting schemes which are now charged as being highly questionable.

And today, an unusual number of the highest posts in the Carter Administration have been given to intimate friends of the president-elect. Though we have no reason to believe that any of these men are not of the highest character, the danger of cronyism is not limited, as we know, to dishonesty.

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Carrying Case for above machine
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CUT $60
Kenmore® microwave oven
Was $379.95 $319.95*
With 3 power levels . . . defrost, fast or normal cooking. 1.3 cu. ft. capacity.

CUT $30
13.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator
Was $349.95 $319.95**
Big 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.46 cu. ft. freezer.

CUT $40 COLOR
19-in. diagonal measure picture table-top TV
Was $379.95 $339.95*
In-line, Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis.

CUT $60
Reduced from our 1976 Christmas Book
23-channel CB radio
Was $159.50 $99.50***
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An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment

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$197.95*
1977 Spring Big Book is $267.95
Record from AM/FM stereo radio or records. Automatic record changer, 2-way bass-reflex speakers.

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70th anniversary

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Charles Collom, manager of Piggly Wiggly, agrees. In reference to the coffee boycotts being observed in many parts of the country, he said, "I think it could work, but it would take some time for us to feel the effects of it, because people are stockpiling."

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In part, the bulletin reads, "I have just returned from an extensive trip thru (sic) the beautiful country of Rhodesia. Rhodesia produces some of the rarest coffee in the world. I can buy it for $1 per pound less than I pay for a much inferior Brazilian quality. My country will not permit me to buy a single pound of Rhodesian coffee because of pro-communist sanctions ... When you go to your food store, don't blame your grocer for high coffee prices. The responsibility is pro-communist sanctions by our own U. S. State Department."

Some observers have blamed the high prices on a shortage of coffee beans. Others have blamed higher export taxes for forcing the price up.

And the announcement Wednesday that Brazil more than doubled its coffee export earnings in 1976 while exporting only about 7 per cent more coffee prompted speculation of conspiracy and market manipulation.

Some coffee industry spokesmen say a conspiracy is imaginary. But the prices are not. In the United States, they have risen from about $1.25 a pound to more than $3 in the last year. Prices in Austria doubled in 1976 in three installments. In Israel, where the Consumer Authority is urging a coffee boycott, the price is now about $4.50 a pound, up from $1.68 a year ago.

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Charges of market manipulation to drive up the price of coffee tend to be discounted by coffee experts.

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Ann Landers

Consideration key in transactions

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If the customers are paying our salary (as you stated in your previous piece) we are definately underpaid. -- Seeing Red

Dear Red: Ever since that column appeared I've been snowed under with letters from salespeople complaining about the "public." With such strong feelings on both sides it's a miracle the world of commerce hasn't come to a grinding halt.

If all people would treat one another with a little more consideration, life would be a lot easier. Sorry to sound so corny, but it's true.

Dear Ann Landers: Re: Battered wife who had been catching hell for 10 years and was resigned to "more of the same."

Before I married my husband I gave him the same speech my mother gave my dad before they got married. Mom got her coaching from HER mother and I plan to pass the word on to my daughters.

I said, "Look, Bud, the first time you hit me will be the last. I don't care what the justification for your anger might be, or how mad you get -- or how drunk you are. If you ever hit me, I will leave you and there will be no second chance."

Bud and I have had some hot arguments these past seven years. We've yelled at each other, slammed closet doors and walked out of the house, but neither of us has ever hit the other.

Please print this letter, Ann, and advise every woman to make this statement to her husband BEFORE marriage -- and stick to it. -- No Punching Bag Lives Here

Dear N. P. : You sound like my kind of lady. Loved your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both smoke marijuana. I smoke once in a while. He is a very heavy user -- along with his other "aids."

I feel if a person can't face everyday life (the children, me, his job) without booze, grass or pills, he has a definite problem.

I have tried my best to make him stop or at least cut down, but he ignores me. I hope I can get a little help from you because I am ready to give up. You are the last step. The next step is out the door. -- Disgusted In Chicago

Dear D: There is no way a second party can get a pot smoker off the weed or a drug-dependent person off pills or booze. These are strictly "Do-It-Yourself Projects."

My advice is to give him a choice -- either he can get in touch with one of the many drug abuse centers in your city and shape up -- or out he goes. The County Mental Health Society has the list of places where help is available. And it's free.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CHEDDAR FRANKS

You may enjoy this variation of an everyday food.

¼ pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
4 all-beef frankfurters, split but not all the way through
4 frankfurter buns, split and toasted

Stir together the cheese, mayonnaise and chili sauce. On a sheet of heavy foil, broil franks, cut side down, until hot through. Turn and spoon cheese mixture over cut sides — it will weigh them down. Broil slowly, by adjusting pan or heat, until cheese melts. Serve on rolls. Makes 4 servings.

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Teen's insurance highway robbery

By ERMA BOMBECK

We got a call the other day from our tax man, who said he was having problems with some of the figures on our return.

"It's your expenditures," he said. "They're way out of line. For example, you spent $15.36 on entertainment last year."

"That much?" I observed, peering over his shoulder.

"Taxes on purchases only ran $48.12."

"That sounds right," nodded my husband.

"Your bank shows they paid $3.16 interest on your savings. So, where did all the money go?"

My husband took a deep breath and said, "We're the sole support of a 16-year-old driver who is insured."

"Oh, I am sorry," said our accountant, removing his glasses. "I didn't know."

"It's all right. We don't tell a lot of people. It's awkward when they press money into your hand and offer to help."

"A church group even offered to send us a basket."

"How much coverage do you carry?" asked the accountant.

"Liability, uninsured motorist, medical payments, collision, $50 deductible, and comprehensive ..."

"Good Lord, man, why didn't you say something? Poverty is one thing, but comprehensive ..."

"At first, when we applied for the insurance, I didn't think it was going to be this bad. Then the agent said, 'Does your son make good grades?' The kid only passed one test all year. His eye examination. Then he said, 'Does he smoke? Is he kind to his mother? Does he belong to a book club?' I thought two out of three wasn't bad, but he tacked on another fee."

"Does he live at home? That helps."

"Yes, but he drives a Z-28 Camero."

"Don't say that!" said the tax man. "I've known presidents of corporations who can't afford the tab on a Z-28 Camero."

"We tried to get him to marry just to lower the rates," I interrupted, "but there was only one girl he was interested in and he ran over her foot in the school parking lot."

"The premium on the tape deck was extra," said my husband sadly. "So was the CB radio."

"I'm going to give you the same advice I've given every other parent," said the accountant. "Get yourself an old, retired teenager who lives at home, has had driver's education, who is happily married, gets good grades, doesn't smoke, drives a station wagon, and hums. That'll be $50."

"Could we work something out?" asked my husband.

At wit's end

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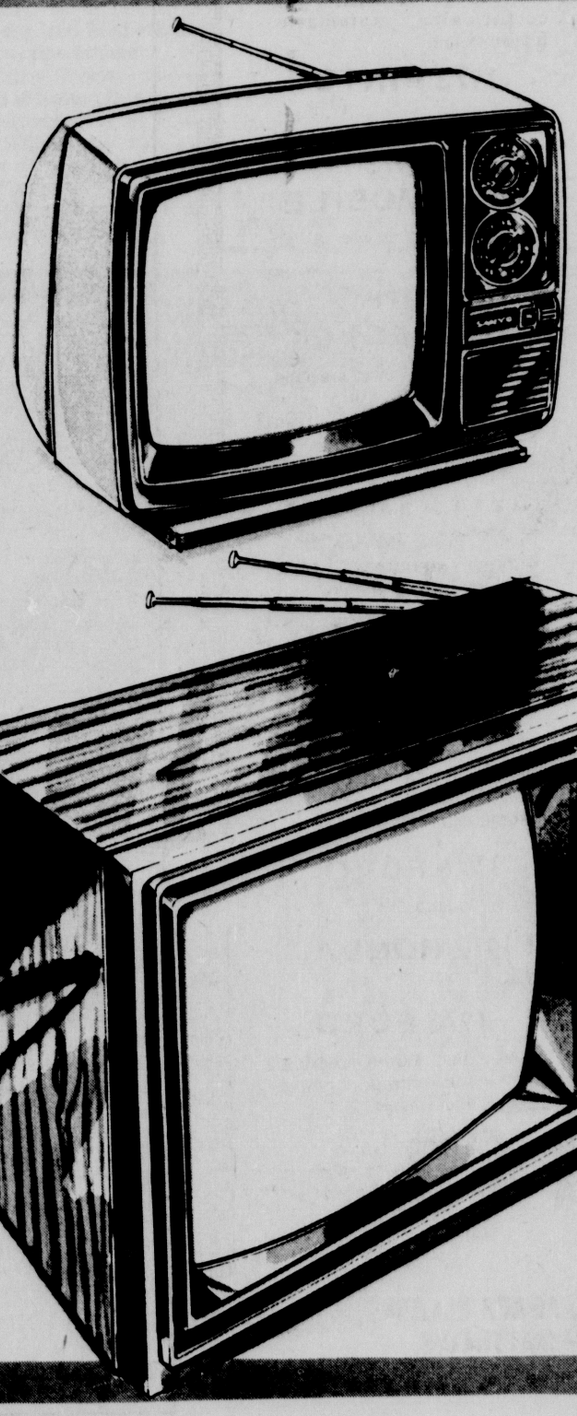

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Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CHEDDAR FRANKS

You may enjoy this variation of an everyday food.

¼ pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
4 all-beef frankfurters, split but not all the way through
4 frankfurter buns, split and toasted

Stir together the cheese, mayonnaise and chili sauce. On a sheet of heavy foil, broil franks, cut side down, until hot through. Turn and spoon cheese mixture over cut sides — it will weigh them down. Broil slowly, by adjusting pan or heat, until cheese melts. Serve on rolls. Makes 4 servings.

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Teen's insurance highway robbery

By ERMA BOMBECK

We got a call the other day from our tax man, who said he was having problems with some of the figures on our return.

"It's your expenditures," he said. "They're way out of line. For example, you spent $15.36 on entertainment last year."

"That much?" I observed, peering over his shoulder.

"Taxes on purchases only ran $48.12."

"That sounds right," nodded my husband.

"Your bank shows they paid $3.16 interest on your savings. So, where did all the money go?"

My husband took a deep breath and said, "We're the sole support of a 16-year-old driver who is insured."

"Oh, I am sorry," said our accountant, removing his glasses. "I didn't know."

"It's all right. We don't tell a lot of people. It's awkward when they press money into your hand and offer to help."

"A church group even offered to send us a basket."

"How much coverage do you carry?" asked the accountant.

"Liability, uninsured motorist, medical payments, collision, $50 deductible, and comprehensive ..."

"Good Lord, man, why didn't you say something? Poverty is one thing, but comprehensive ..."

"At first, when we applied for the insurance, I didn't think it was going to be this bad. Then the agent said, 'Does your son make good grades?' The kid only passed one test all year. His eye examination. Then he said, 'Does he smoke? Is he kind to his mother? Does he belong to a book club?' I thought two out of three wasn't bad, but he tacked on another fee."

"Does he live at home? That helps."

"Yes, but he drives a Z-28 Camero."

"Don't say that!" said the tax man. "I've known presidents of corporations who can't afford the tab on a Z-28 Camero."

"We tried to get him to marry just to lower the rates," I interrupted, "but there was only one girl he was interested in and he ran over her foot in the school parking lot."

"The premium on the tape deck was extra," said my husband sadly. "So was the CB radio."

"I'm going to give you the same advice I've given every other parent," said the accountant. "Get yourself an old, retired teenager who lives at home, has had driver's education, who is happily married, gets good grades, doesn't smoke, drives a station wagon, and hums. That'll be $50."

"Could we work something out?" asked my husband.

At wit's end

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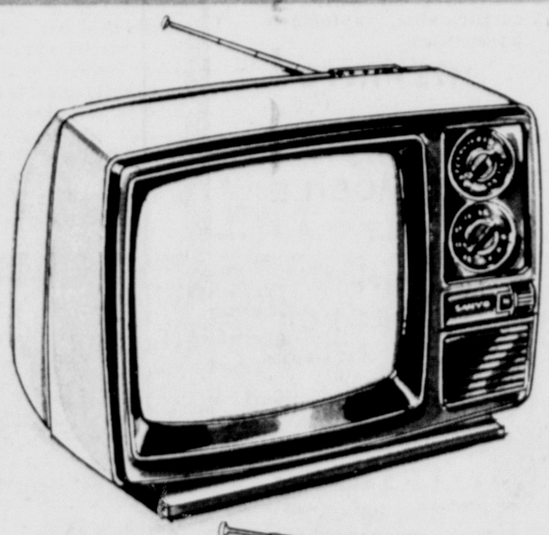

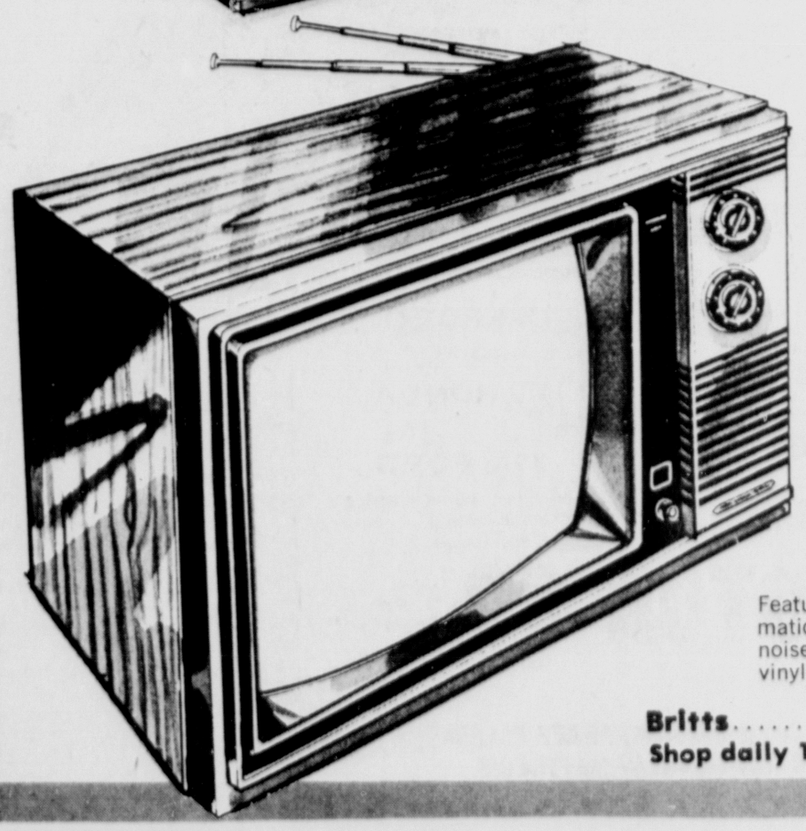

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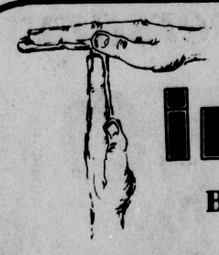

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Squire Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1974 BUICK
Lasabre 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1974 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1973 CHEVROLET
Impala. 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1975 MERCURY
Montego 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1973 PINTO
Wagon

1973 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door. Full power & air conditioning

1971 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

(2) 1975 FORD
Pickup. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

(2) 1974 FORD
Pickup. 302 V-8 engine

1976 FORD
Club Wagon 12 Passenger. V-8 engine, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1975 FORD
Courier Pickup

1972 HONDA
Cycle

1976 FORD
1 ton- truck. Power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, dual wheels.

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for victory of more than
- 10 points—free regular Coke
- 20 points—free regular Coke and regular fries
- 30 points—free regular Coke, regular fries, and hamburger

So, go to the game, support the Bulldogs and hold onto those ticket stubs.

*OFFER APPLIES TO HOME GAMES ONLY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

McDonald's
1207 E. Malone Sikeston, MO

Tarkenton arrives

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Syracuse 87, Fordham 68
Villanova 64, Notre Dame 62
W Virginia 100, Pittsburgh 91
SOUTH
Alabama 83, Florida 71
Duke 102, Davidson 51
Florida St 93, W Kentucky 73
Georgia Tech 97, Charleston 76
Mississippi St 81, Auburn 79
N Carolina 91, Clemson 63
N Carolina St 107, W Carolina 49
Vanderbilt 72, Georgia 69
Va. Military 73, Roanoke 57
Wake Forest 67, Virginia 63
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 103, E Michigan 62
Cent Michigan 71, Ball St 69
Cincinnati 61, Temple 46
DePaul 85, St. Bonaventure 74
Illinois St 74, Pacific, Calif. 56
Miami, Ohio 66, Kent St 63
Toledo 82, Ohio U 66
W Michigan 50, N Illinois 45
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St 88, Mo. Southern 72
Oral Roberts 68, Oklahoma 50
Pan American 94, Arkansas St 83
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New Mexico 109, Portland St 82

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Zalma (45)
E. Cato 13, Holmes 5, J. Cato 15, Gowen 3, Jackson 2, Ladd 3, Garner 2, Canoy 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-11; PF-22

Score by Quarters:

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Zalma	9	12	9	15-45

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Long 10, Lorch 8, Boner 11, Seabaugh 2, Wiggins 9, Peutzel 5, Cookson 3. Totals: FG-19; FT-12; PF-20

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	10	15	15	16-51
Advance	6	9	18	15-48

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b. 37" QUILTED WINTER BREAKER - pile lined hood zips off. Polyester/cotton storm cloth plus poplin shell with urethane undersoating for water repellancy, inside storm wristlets. 36-46. Leading colors.

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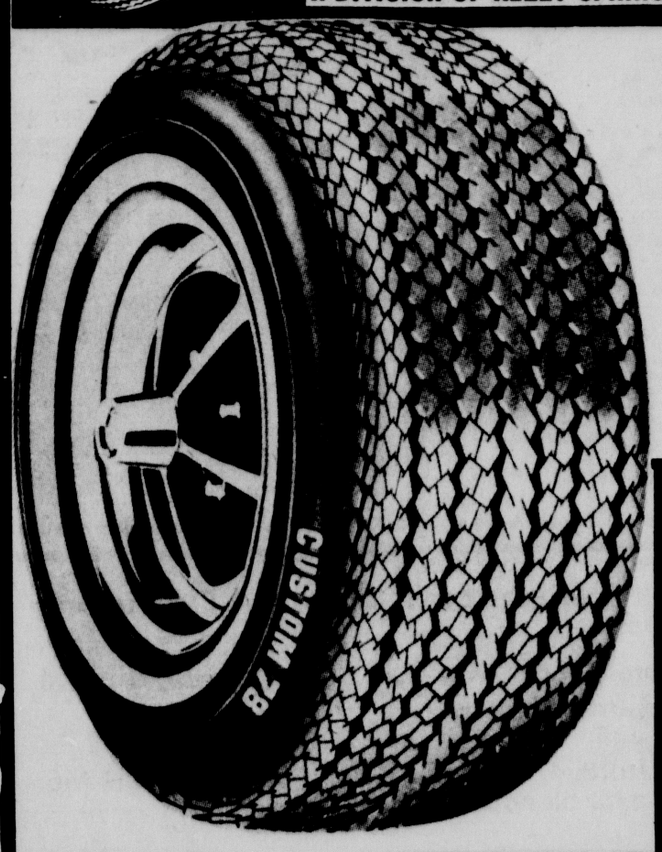

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E78x14	ONLY	24.15
F78x14	ONLY	25.74
G78x14	ONLY	26.15
H78x14	ONLY	27.25
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JAMES BROCK MANAGER

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

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Sanders 8, Jackson 4, Ross 6, Spain 15, Vandiver 11, Hill 1, Miller 6. Totals: FG-16; FT-19; PF-15

Advance (48)

Long 10, Lorch 8, Boner 11, Seabaugh 2, Wiggins 9, Peutzel 5, Cookson 3. Totals: FG-19; FT-12; PF-20

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	10	15	15	16	-51
Advance	6	9	18	15	-48

save to 40%! winter storm coats in 3 popular styles

29.99 each

Reg. $45 to $50

a. 36" CORDUROY WARMER - pile lined and collared, with four pockets. Cotton corduroy, 36-46. Top colors.

b. 37" QUILTED WINTER BREAKER - pile lined hood zips off. Polyester/cotton storm cloth plus poplin shell with urethane undersoating for water repellancy, inside storm wristlets. 36-46. Leading colors.

c. HEARTY WEATHER-PROOFER - pile lined and collared with contrast stitching on pocket and sleeves. Poly/-cotton storm cloth poplin. 36-46. Wanted colors.

Britts ..... Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Store hrs. Monday thru Saturday 10-9:00

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU?
YESIREE!

OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS!

2-'73 CHEVROLET
1-'72 CHEVROLET
1-'72 CHEVROLET ½ TON
2-'73 CHEVROLET WAGONS
1-'75 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE
1-'74 DODGE ¾ TON
2-USED VANS
'72 CHARGER
'72 SATELLITE
'72 POLARA
'75 FORD 1 TON
400 SUZUKI

MANY OTHER SELECTIONS

FINANCING AVAILABLE

GALEMORE MOTOR CO

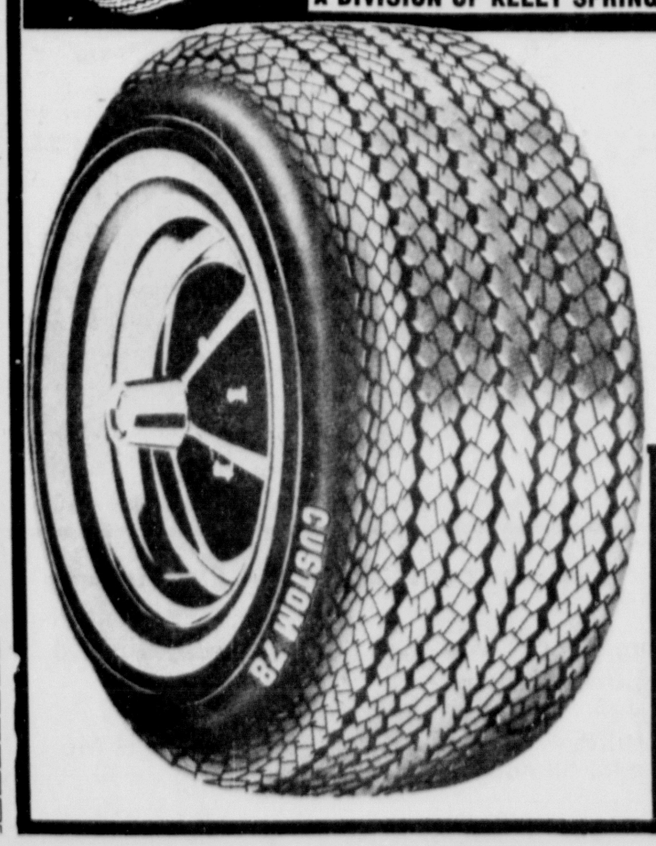
HIWAY 62 EAST

CHARLESTON, MO 683-3361

STAR TIRES
A DIVISION OF KELLY SPRINGFIELD

CUSTOM "78"
4 PLY POLYESTER W/W

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY



B78x13	ONLY	22.89
E78x14	ONLY	24.15
F78x14	ONLY	25.74
G78x14	ONLY	26.15
H78x14	ONLY	27.25
G78x15	ONLY	26.64
H78x15	ONLY	27.70
L78x15	ONLY	29.62

PLUS FET 1.82 to 3.09

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Precision alignment By skilled mechanics

$8.50 American cars
Parts extra, if needed
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE

MOORES TIRE SERVICE

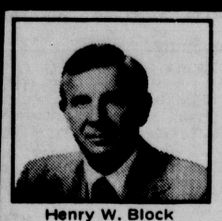
2015 E. Malone 471-4556 Sikeston, Mo.

STORE HOURS: 7:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.m. MON. THRU FRI.
8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY

JAMES BROCK MANAGER

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

Daily record


Henry W. Block

"Even if you use the short form, it could pay you to see us."

Reason No. 15 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

Even the short form is more complicated this year. So to be sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax—it could pay you to see Block. And if switching to the long form will save you money, we'll show you just how much.

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9AM-9PM WEEKDAYS 9-5 SAT 471-0880
721 WASHINGTON 80 HWY. SOUTH EAST PRAIRIE, MO. 649-3128

BIRTHS

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Mrs. Holland is the former Carla Lynne Shelby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelby of Matthews. Holland, a printer at The Daily Standard, is the son of Mrs. Troy E. Holland 839 Tanner St.

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Mrs. Irwin is the former Cathy Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton, 526 Clayton Ave. Irwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin, 511 Harris St. is employed in the credit department at Lewis Furniture Co.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	22¾	23¼
Energy Res Gp	1⅞	2
Dollar General	10¼	10⅝
1st Nat Bk Stk	5	6
Jerrico	28¾	29½
Martha Manning	1¾	2
Noranda Mines	28½	29½
Olson Bros	4¼	5¼
Pabst Brewing	23¾	24½
Reliable Life	12¼	13
Sterling Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	15⅞	16⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	45
American Tel & Tel	63⅛
American Motors	4⅛
Chrysler	19⅞
Columbia Gas	30½
Eaton Mfg	42⅜
Ford Motors	50¾
General Motors	76⅜
Interstate Brands	15⅜
Malone & Hyde	24¼
Mid South Utilities	16½
Occidental Pet	25⅛
J. C. Penney	50
Union Electric	16⅛
WalMart Stores	14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

SALES-SERVICE-SINGER
IF YOU WANT THE BEST!
JUST CALL CHARLIE-471-6656
Sikeston Sewing Center
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON --- Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Katherine and J. D. Borders deeded to Ernest J. and Edith E. Kinder, by warranty deed, west half of lot 22 in Block 12 in the original town of Chaffee.

Jerry Chamness deeded to Shirley Keegan, by warranty deed, lot 14 in block 2 of Peals Addition in Blodgett.

Katherine and J. D. Borders deeded to A. L. Watkins, by warranty deed, east half of lot 22 in block 12 in the original town of Chaffee.

Chaffee Building Co. deeded to Richard Lee and Norma Lee Graviett, by warranty deed, east 75 feet of lot 19 of Pfefferkorns Fourth Addition in Chaffee.

Community Investor of Sikeston, Missouri Inc. deeded to William N. IV and Deborah L. Roberts, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 2 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres First Addition in Sikeston.

Sylvester A. and Mildred Felter deeded to Michael V. and Paul D. Welter, by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 5 of Northside Addition in Benton.

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Sylvester A. and Mildred Felter deeded to Roy E. and Deborah Gunter, by warranty deed, lots 3 and 4 in block 2 of Northside Addition in Benton.

W. Robert, Darline and Robert L. Henley deeded to Major Jr. and Betty J. Clark, by warranty deed, north half of lots 1 and 2 in block 6 of Keith McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

William Jr. and Delcie M. Helms deeded to David and Patsy Louise Keasler, by warranty deed, lot 20 in block 2 of Prairie Addition in Sikeston.

William S. and Alice Huff deeded to Stephanie Alice Huff, by Rebecca Greer, trustee, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 20 in the Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Ronald L. and Patricia L. Kelsey deeded to Larry E. and Lisa A. Dunger, by warranty deed, lot 31 and part of lot 32 in Country Club Estates Fourth Addition.

James L. and Toni Z. Kellett deeded to James L. Kellett Co., by warranty deed, lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 3 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Larry Joe and Dorothy Ann Lewis deeded to Regina Darlene Miller, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 4 of Applegate's Second Addition in Sikeston.

Leota E. Meeks deeded to Elmo Meeks, by quit claim deed, lot 3 in block 13 in the town of Diehlstadt.

Perggy Matthews and Stephen P. Mosley deeded to Edward C. Matthews Jr., by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 1 of Greer's Addition in Sikeston.

Paul W. and Rosemary Ostendorf deeded to Artye L. Vaughn, by warranty deed, part of lots 7 and 8 in block 4 of Schuette's Addition in Scott City.

Everette and Lora Payne deeded to Otis and Irene James, by warranty deed, part of lot 135 in Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

William E. Pearson deeded to Richard L. and Earla M. Springs, by warranty deed, lot 29 of Country Club Estates Subdivision.

Robert B. and Lana Jo Pinnell deeded to Charles W. and Jo Ann Terrell, by warranty deed, part of lots 18 and 19 in block 19 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

James and Linda W. Ramsey deeded to Elmo Meeks, by warranty deed, lot 16 in block 18 of Clayton East Acres Miner.

Roy L. Jr. and Ruth Rhyne deeded to Robert S. and Shirley A. Dyer, by warranty deed, part of lot 29 in block 7 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Scott County Oil Co. deeded to John G. and Alta P. Rhodes, by warranty deed, lot 2 and west 100 feet of lot 3 in the original town of Vanduser.

James V. and Carrie L. Stallings deeded to Claude Temple and Kathy E. Old, by warranty deed, lot 3A in McCords Resubdivision in Sikeston.

Noah A. and Linda L. Strickland deeded to William D. and Dorothy V. Moody, by warranty deed, west half of lot 8 in block 1 of Holmes Amended Subdivision.

Bobby J. and Ann M. Taylor deeded to Louise Loftis, by warranty deed, lot 132 in block 20 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Jerry Neal and Carol Ann Thompson deeded to Cindy and Bobby D. Ables, by warranty deed, lot 134 of Crowe's Place in Sikeston.

Robert W. and Dorothy C. White deeded to Ronald R. and Sallie A. Williams, by warranty deed, lot 21 and part of lot 20 in block 12 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ronnie Northern, 1304 Butler Ave., public intoxication.

Lawrence Gardner, 103 E. Malone Ave., running red light.

Billy Mitchell, Kings Row Motel, driving without operator's license.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Robert Jones, 39, Diehlstadt, possible rib fracture in fall at work; Brent Powell, 13, Sikeston, sprained right little finger while playing ball; Frank Mays, 26, Sikeston, cuts and scratches on face when hit with chisel at work; Pearl Morrow, 62, Charleston, bruised and sprained right shoulder in fall.

Thelma Johnson, 48, Charleston, fractured left little finger when caught in door; Murlean Eckles, 40, Sikeston, burned on both ankles when hot coffee spilled; Melissa Blackburn, 11, Sikeston, sprained and bruised right arm in fall; Stanley R. Southard, 15, Sikeston, sprained right knee playing ball; and Bee Welshans, 82, New Madrid, piece of meat lodged in throat.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	—1.6	—.1	
Cape Girardeau	32	4.7	+.1
New Madrid	34	6.8	+.2
Caruthersville	32	5.6	N.C.

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall Friday .2; rise Saturday .2; and rise Sunday .2.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; fise .2 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .6 Saturday; and no change on Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.6	+.3
Paducah	39	15.5	—.4
Grand Chain	42	16.0	+.9
Cairo	40	12.0	+.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at pool of 15-16 feet Friday thru Sunday.

At Paducah the river will be at pool of 15-16 feet Friday thru Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise Friday .7; no change Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 2½ cents a bushel lower to ½ higher, January 7.00; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, March 2.77; corn was ½ lower to ¾ higher, March 2.59½ and oats were ½ lower, March 1.70.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	OTLK
Albany	34	5		cdy
Albu'que	39	19	.34	cdy
Amarillo	23	15		cdy
Anchorage	42	33	.04	clr
Asheville	43	30	.05	cdy
Atlanta	47	30		rn
Birmingham	50	37		rn
Bismarck	9	-10	.02	cdy
Boise	22	2		clr
Boston	34	19		clr
Brownsville	74	55		cdy
Buffalo	26	13		cdy
Charleston	57	42		cdy
Charlotte	48	35		cdy
Chicago	29	18		cdy
Cincinnati	31	9	.06	sn
Cleveland	28	0		cdy
Denver	27	8		cdy
Des Moines	17	3		cdy
Detroit	32	6		cdy
Duluth	14	5	.03	cdy
Fairbanks	30	13	.02	cdy
Helena	6	5		cdy
Honolulu	82	66		cdy
Houston	58	52	.05	rn
Ind'apolis	31	3	.01	sn
Jacks'ville	66	41		cdy
Juneau	41	39	.90	rn
Kansas City	22	14	.09	sn
Las Vegas	49	35		rn
Little Rock	45	30	.21	rn
Los Angeles	56	44	.44	rn
Louisville	35	30		sn
Memphis	43	36	.17	rn
Maami	71	54		clr
Milwaukee	26	16	.02	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	10	3		cdy
New Orleans	64	48		rn
New York	31	23		clr
Okla. City	28	26	.02	sn
Omaha	19	3		clr
Orlando	73	50		clr
Philad'phia	30	18		clr
Phoenix	57	43		cdy
Pittsburgh	26	8		cdy
P'tland, Me.	30	1		clr
P'tland, Ore.	37	23		clr
Rapid City	9	0		cdy
Richmond	31	25	.17	cdy
St. Louis	32	21		sn
Salt Lake	29	5		clr
San Diego	61	53	.53	rn
San Fran	50	45		clr
Seattle	39	27		clr
Spokane	21	9		cdy
Washington	31	13	.18	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers 1.00 higher. Sows 50-1.00 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 39.50-40.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 32.50-34.00.

Cattle 1,400 head. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test the market. Cows steady.

Utility and commercial cows 23.50-25.50. Canner and cutter 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 50 head. Not enough to test market.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Joyce Fowler, Lilbourn
Tammy Martin, Marston
Elizabeth Brown, East Prairie
Jane Hammock and baby boy, Canalou
Steven Carter, East Prairie
Alene Matthews, Sikeston
William D. King, Sikeston
James Carlyle, East Prairie
Alice Rose, Sikeston
Robert Davis, Sikeston
John Hooper, Bertrand
Dempes Taylor, Sikeston
Theo Thompson, Parma
Alta Blaylock, Catron
Thelma Myres, Sikeston
Harry Menken Sr., Sikeston
Virginia Merrick, East Prairie
Theodore Abbott, Hayti
Charline Chambers, Sikeston
Mitchell Blasingain, East Prairie
Elizabeth Gray, New Madrid
Wilma Hailey, Charleston
Scott Mays, Sikeston
Sharon Tubbs, Sikeston
Delores Brown, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Elizabeth Rivers, Hayti
Harley Gill, Hayti
Ema Borders, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Joe Williams, Caruthersville
Karen Howell, Caruthersville
Shawana Cole, Caruthersville
Tammy Wimberly, Caruthersville
Robert Johnson, Caruthersville
Bea Moore, Steele
Theresa Tanner, Wardell
Clara Hennin, Osceola, Ark.

Released:
Barbara Robinson, Hayti
Shirley Burnett, Caruthersville
Jessie Beer, Caruthersville
Phillip Cummins, Caruthersville
Carolyn Grooms, Portageville
Carol Williams, Kennett
Reba Ellis, Wardell
Shirley Perry, St. Louis
Pete Robinson, Springfield, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Floyd Taylor, Campbell
William Thompson, Fisk
Nora Bates, Bernie
Jill Jackson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Margie Lee, Chaffee
Edna Griffin, Gipsy
Lloyd Green, Hiram
Judy Waran, Chaffee
Wilma Sadler, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Gary Senciboy and daughter, Perkins
Mrs. Jesse F. Dudley, Chaffee
Mrs. Joe A. McGee and daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Charles McMillan and son, Sikeston
Mrs. Willie Blocker, Bloomfield
Penny Ingram, Illmo
Mrs. Denny Owens, Benton
Mrs. Bill Simpson, Lilbourn

1. Several synthetic logs, commonly formed of sawdust plus a binder, can be burned at the same time in a fireplace?
   ☐ True ☐ False
2. A fireplace chimney which draws poorly and occasionally spills smoke into the room is:
   A. A nuisance
   B. A fire hazard
   C. Can be neglected

ANSWERS

1. FALSE. These logs should always be burned singly. If two or more are burned piled on top of each other, the overheated binder can cause an explosion.
2. B. A properly designed fireplace which acts this way is telling you it is plugged up with rubbish, birds nests, loose bricks, etc. It should be examined, cleaned or repaired immediately to avoid filling the house with sparks, smoke or toxic gases.

Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

Masons to install new officers Friday

Sikeston Masonic Lodge 310 will install officers Friday at 7:30 p.m.

New officers will be John Scarbrough, worshipful master; William E. "Bill" Cantrell, senior warden; Theo E. Poindexter, junior warden; Elbert F. Sloan, secretary; Leonard Colley, treasurer; Wayne Cowell, senior deacon; Larry Tetley, junior deacon; Joe Munger, senior steward; Ronald Galemore, junior steward; Dan Armour, marshal; Cline Carter, chaplain; and Bruce Tanner, Tiler.

Installing officers will be Fred Moser, master; Walter M. Rayburn, marshal; and Clarence Sadler, chaplain.

The public is invited.

Malden bypass bids will be taken Jan. 28

Bids on the proposed Highway 25 bypass near Malden will be taken at 10 a.m. Jan. 28 by the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City.

Specifics of the 4.397-mile project include grading, constructing culverts, bridges, stabilized shoulders and an asphaltic concrete pavement, "together with any incidental work on the above state road from Malden south to south of Malden..."

Bids for work on Highway 25 (North Douglass St.) in Malden will be received the same day.

The project is .166 of a mile long and includes Highway 25 from its intersection with J Highway to south of Cleveland St. It will include grading, constructing driveways, curbs and sidewalk modifications.

Prospective bidders may inspect plans and specifications at the commission's Jefferson City offices, or at the district engineer's office at Sikeston. Full instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Boan buys Bloomfield Vindicator

BLOOMFIELD — Jim and Clare Boan of LaGrange, Ill. have purchased the Bloomfield Vindicator from Ivan O'Daniell, who has published the vindicator for the past decade.

Jerry Lafferty, Debbie Coggins and Leatrice Barham will continue on the Vindicator staff.

Boan is a native of Eldon, Mo. and graduated from the University of Missouri, majoring in agricultural journalism. He has served as publicity director for the Missouri State Fair and was previously editor of the Nebraska Farmer.

Investigate Caruthersville shooting

Caruthersville Police arrested a 35-year-old Caruthersville Negro early today for a shooting incident at a black nightspot which left another man with serious gunshot wounds.

James Tate, 35, Caruthersville, was taken into custody for the shooting of Homer Lee Ricks, 24, also of Caruthersville, at 1:45 a.m. today at Paul's Place, 12th and Vest, Caruthersville.

Authorities said Ricks was shot in the right eye with a .22-caliber revolver when the two men got into an argument. Cause of the quarrel was not immediately learned.

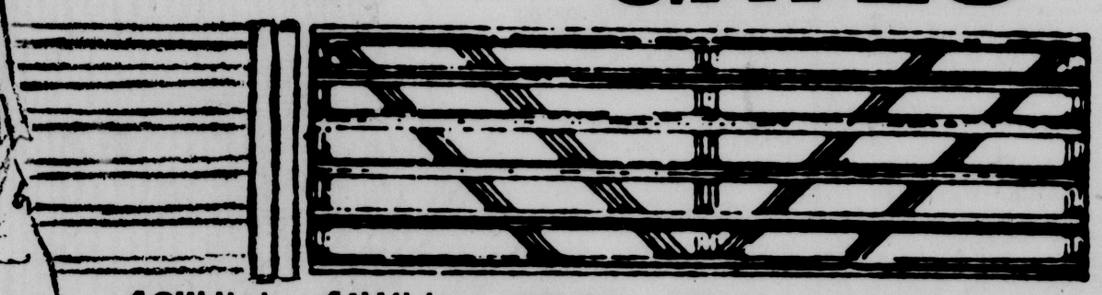
Ricks was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., in serious condition.

Catcher Johnny Bench of the world champion Cincinnati Reds has allowed only two stolen bases in 23 World Series games in four years. They were made by Yankee Mickey Rivers who got a big jump against pitcher Gary Nolan in the final 1976 game, and by Matty Alou of Oakland in 1972.

BARTON'S
Sikeston Lumber Company

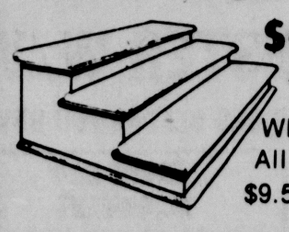
SAVINGS...means P-R-O-F-I-T-S!
SAVE NOW....

FARM GATES



48"High x 4'Wide	10.95	52"High x 4' Wide	12.95
48"High x 8'Wide	19.95	52"High x10'Wide	22.95
48"High x 10'Wide	21.95	52"High x12'Wide	24.95
48"High x 12'Wide	23.95	52" High x 14' Wide	29.95
48"High x 14'Wide	28.95	52" High x 16'Wide	31.95
48"High x 16'Wide	30.95	5 PANEL GATE	

CONCRETE STEPS
3 tread set (Steel Re-Inforced)
$28.50
When You Haul
All Other Sizes
$9.50 Per Tread.



ROUND TREATED FENCE POST
2 INCH X 6 ½ FEET
79¢ Each

CONCRETE MIX by SAKRETE
$2.79 90# Bag
contains sand, gravel and cement

2 X 4 Pre Cut STUDS
a low, low price
$1.09 EACH

DIMENSION LUMBER

BARTON BUILDING CENTERS
volume buying means you get the lowest possible prices on dimension lumber. From precut studs to joists and rafters - begin your building with your BARTON BUILDING CENTERS

Security Light

$34.95
Automatically operated . . on at dusk - off at dawn.

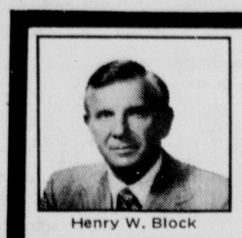
AMERICAN MADE 26 INCHES WIDE
Roofing and Siding
GALVANIZED STEEL CORRUGATED
8 FOOT LENGTH... 39¢
10 FOOT LENGTH... 49¢
12 FOOT LENGTH... 59¢
Ideal For Farm Building Material Or Home Storage Buildings

Sikeston Lumber Company
Store Hours:
Monday - Friday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. till noon
Phone: 471-5226
Sikeston, Mo.

BOB HARRISON ANNOUNCES

The opening of the office of R.M. Harrison and Associates to Consulting Engineers and Surveyors in Benton, Mo. across from the court house (in the old bank bldg). Phone 545-3181.

Daily record


Henry W. Block

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H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9AM-9PM WEEKDAYS 9-5 SAT 471-0880
721 WASHINGTON 80 HWY. SOUTH EAST PRAIRIE, MO. 649-3128

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Jerrico	28¾	29½
Martha Manning	1¾	2
Noranda Mines	28½	29½
Olson Bros	4¼	5¼
Pabst Brewing	23¾	24½
Reliable Life	12¼	13
Sterling Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	15⅞	16⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	45
American Tel & Tel	63⅛
American Motors	4⅛
Chrysler	19⅞
Columbia Gas	30½
Eaton Mfg	42⅜
Ford Motors	50¾
General Motors	76⅜
Interstate Brands	15⅝
Malone & Hyde	24¼
Mid South Utilities	16½
Occidental Pet	25⅛
J. C. Penney	50
Union Electric	16⅛
WalMart Stores	14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representatiav for Rowland & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON — Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Katherine and J. D. Borders deeded to Ernest J. and Edith E. Kinder, by warranty deed, west half of lot 22 in Block 12 in the original town of Chaffee.

Jerry Chamness deeded to Shirley Keegan, by warranty deed, lot 14 in block 2 of Peals Addition in Blodgett.

Katherine and J. D. Borders deeded to A. L. Watkins, by warranty deed, east half of lot 22 in block 12 in the original town of Chaffee.

Chaffee Building Co. deeded to Richard Lee and Norma Lee Graviett, by warranty deed, east 75 feet of lot 19 of Pfefferkorns Fourth Addition in Chaffee.

Community Investor of Sikeston, Missouri Inc. deeded to William N. IV and Deborah L. Roberts, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 2 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres First Addition in Sikeston.

Sylvester A. and Mildred Felter deeded to Michael V. and Paul D. Welter, by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 5 of Northside Addition in Benton.

Sylvester A. and Mildred Felter deeded to Michael V. and Paul D. Welter, by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 5 of Northside Addition in Benton.

Sylvester A. and Mildred Felter deeded to Roy E. and Deborah Gunter, by warranty deed, lots 3 and 4 in block 2 of Northside Addition in Benton.

W. Robert, Darine and Robert L. Henley deeded to Major Jr. and Betty J. Clark, by warranty deed, north half of lots 1 and 2 in block 6 of Keith McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

William Jr. and Delcie M. Helms deeded to David and Patsy Louise Keasler, by warranty deed, lot 20 in block 2 of Prairie Addition in Sikeston.

William S. and Alice Huff deeded to Stephanie Alice Huff, by Rebecca Greer, trustee, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 20 in the Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Ronald L. and Patricia L. Kelsey deeded to Larry E. and Lisa A. Dunger, by warranty deed, lot 31 and part of lot 32 in Country Club Estates Fourth Addition.

James L. and Toni Z. Kellett deeded to James L. Kellett Co., by warranty deed, lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 3 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Larry Joe and Dorothy Ann Lewis deeded to Regina Darlene Miller, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 4 of Applegate's Second Addition in Sikeston.

Leota E. Meeks deeded to Elmo Meeks, by quit claim deed, lot 3 in block 13 in the town of Diehlstadt.

Perggy Matthews and Stephen P. Mosley deeded to Edward C. Matthews Jr., by warranty deed, lot 1 in block 1 of Greer's Addition in Sikeston.

Paul W. and Rosemary Ostendorf deeded to Artye L. Vaughn, by warranty deed, part of lots 7 and 8 in block 4 of Schuette's Addition in Scott City.

Everette and Lora Payne deeded to Otis and Irene James, by warranty deed, part of lot 135 in Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

William E. Pearson deeded to Richard L. and Earla M. Springs, by warranty deed, lot 29 of Country Club Estates Subdivision.

Robert B. and Lana Jo Pinnell deeded to Charles W. and Jo Ann Terrell, by warranty deed, part of lots 18 and 19 in block 19 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

James and Linda W. Ramsey deeded to Elmo Meeks, by warranty deed, lot 16 in block 18 of Clayton East Acres Miner.

Roy L. Jr. and Ruth Rhyne deeded to Robert S. and Shirley A. Dyer, by warranty deed, part of lot 29 in block 7 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Scott County Oil Co. deeded to John G. and Alta P. Rhodes, by warranty deed, lot 2 and west 100 feet of lot 3 in the original town of Vanduser.

James V. and Carrie L. Stallings deeded to Claude Temple and Kathy E. Old, by warranty deed, lot 3A in McCords Resubdivision in Sikeston.

Noah A. and Linda L. Strickland deeded to William D. and Dorothy V. Moody, by warranty deed, west half of lot 8 in block 1 of Holmes Amended Subdivision.

Bobby J. and Ann M. Taylor deeded to Louise Loftis, by warranty deed, lot 132 in block 20 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Jerry Neal and Carol Ann Thompson deeded to Cindy and Bobby D. Ables, by warranty deed, lot 134 of Crowe's Place in Sikeston.

Robert W. and Dorothy C. White deeded to Ronald R. and Sallie A. Williams, by warranty deed, lot 21 and part of lot 20 in block 12 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ronnie Northern, 1304 Butler Ave., public intoxication.

Lawrence Gardner, 103 E. Malone Ave., running red light.

Billy Mitchell, Kings Row Motel, driving without operator's license.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Robert Jones, 39, Diehlstadt, possible rib fracture in fall at work; Brent Powell, 13, Sikeston, sprained right little finger while playing ball; Frank Mays, 26, Sikeston, cuts and scratches on face when hit with chisel at work; Pearl Morrow, 62, Charleston, bruised and sprained right shoulder in fall.

Thelma Johnson, 48, Charleston, fractured left little finger when caught in door; Murlean Eckles, 40, Sikeston, burned on both ankles when hot coffee spilled; Melissa Blackburn, 11, Sikeston, sprained and bruised right arm in fall; Stanley R. Southard, 15, Sikeston, sprained right knee playing ball; and Bee Welshans, 82, New Madrid, piece of meat lodged in throat.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	—1.6	—.1	
Cape Girardeau	32	4.7	+.1
New Madrid	34	6.8	+.2
Caruthersville	32	5.6	N.C.

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall Friday .2; rise Saturday .2; and rise Sunday .2.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; fise .2 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .6 Saturday; and no change on Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.6	+.3
Paducah	39	15.5	—.4
Grand Chain	42	16.0	+.9
Cairo	40	12.0	+.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at pool of 15-16 feet Friday thru Sunday.

At Paducah the river will be at pool of 15-16 feet Friday thru Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise Friday .7; no change Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 2½ cents a bushel lower to ½ higher, January 7.00; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, March 2.77; corn was ½ lower to ¾ higher, March 2.59½ and oats were ½ lower, March 1.70.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	OTLK
Albany	34	5		cdy
Albu'que	39	19	.34	cdy
Amarillo	23	15		cdy
Anchorage	42	33	.04	clr
Asheville	43	30	.05	cdy
Atlanta	47	30		rn
Birmingham	50	37		rn
Bismarck	9	-10	.02	cdy
Boise	22	2		clr
Boston	34	19		clr
Brownsville	74	55		cdy
Buffalo	26	13		cdy
Charleston	57	42		cdy
Charlotte	48	35		cdy
Chicago	29	18		cdy
Cincinnati	31	9	.06	sn
Cleveland	28	0		cdy
Denver	27	8		cdy
Des Moines	17	3		cdy
Detroit	32	6		cdy
Duluth	14	5	.03	cdy
Fairbanks	30	13	.02	cdy
Helena	6	5		cdy
Honolulu	82	66		cdy
Houston	58	52	.05	rn
Ind'apolis	31	3	.01	sn
Jacks'ville	66	41		cdy
Juneau	41	39	.90	rn
Kansas City	22	14	.09	sn
Las Vegas	49	35		rn
Little Rock	45	30	.21	rn
Los Angeles	56	44	.44	rn
Louisville	35	30		sn
Memphis	43	36	.17	rn
Maami	71	54		clr
Milwaukee	26	16	.02	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	10	3		cdy
New Orleans	64	48		rn
New York	31	23		clr
Okla. City	28	26	.02	sn
Omaha	19	3		clr
Orlando	73	50		clr
Philad'phia	30	18		clr
Phoenix	57	43		cdy
Pittsburgh	26	8		cdy
P'tland, Me.	30	1		clr
P'tland, Ore.	37	23		clr
Rapid City	9	0		cdy
Richmond	31	25	.17	cdy
St. Louis	32	21		sn
Salt Lake	29	5		clr
San Diego	61	53	.53	rn
San Fran	50	45		clr
Seattle	39	27		clr
Spokane	21	9		cdy
Washington	31	13	.18	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers 1.00 higher. Sows 50-1.00 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 39.50-40.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 32.50-34.00.

Cattle 1,400 head. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test the market. Cows steady.

Utility and commercial cows 23.50-25.50. Canner and cutter 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 50 head. Not enough to test market.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Joyce Fowler, Lilbourn
Tammy Martin, Marston
Elizabeth Brown, East Prairie
Jane Hammock and baby boy, Canalou
Steven Carter, East Prairie
Alene Matthews, Sikeston
William D. King, Sikeston
James Carlyle, East Prairie
Alice Rose, Sikeston
Robert Davis, Sikeston
John Hooper, Bertrand
Dempes Taylor, Sikeston
Theo Thompson, Parma
Alta Blaylock, Catron
Thelma Myres, Sikeston
Harry Menken Sr., Sikeston
Virginia Merrick, East Prairie
Theodore Abbott, Hayti
Charline Chambers, Sikeston
Mitchell Blasingain, East Prairie
Elizabeth Gray, New Madrid
Wilma Hailey, Charleston
Scott Mays, Sikeston
Sharon Tubbs, Sikeston
Delores Brown, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Elizabeth Rivers, Hayti
Harley Gill, Hayti
Ema Borders, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Joe Williams, Caruthersville
Karen Howell, Caruthersville
Shawana Cole, Caruthersville
Tammy Wimberly, Caruthersville
Robert Johnson, Caruthersville
Bea Moore, Steele
Theresa Tanner, Wardell
Clara Hennin, Osceola, Ark.

Released:

Barbara Robinson, Hayti
Shirley Burnett, Caruthersville
Jessie Beer, Caruthersville
Phillip Cummins, Caruthersville
Carolyn Grooms, Portageville
Carol Williams, Kennett
Reba Ellis, Wardell
Shirley Perry, St. Louis
Pete Robinson, Springfield, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Floyd Taylor, Campbell
William Thompson, Fisk
Nora Bates, Bernie
Jill Jackson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Margie Lee, Chaffee
Edna Griffin, Gipsy
Lloyd Green, Hiram
Judy Waran, Chaffee
Wilma Sadler, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Gary Senciboy and daughter, Perkins
Mrs. Jesse F. Dudley, Chaffee
Mrs. Joe A. McGee and daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Charles McMillan and son, Sikeston
Mrs. Willie Blocker, Bloomfield
Penny Ingram, Illmo
Mrs. Denny Owens, Benton
Mrs. Bill Simpson, Lilbourn

1. Several synthetic logs, commonly formed of sawdust plus a binder, can be burned at the same time in a fireplace?
   ☐ True ☐ False
2. A fireplace chimney which draws poorly and occasionally spills smoke into the room is:
   A. A nuisance
   B. A fire hazard
   C. Can be neglected

ANSWERS

1. FALSE. These logs should always be burned singly. If two or more are burned piled on top of each other, the overheated binder can cause an explosion.
2. B. A properly designed fireplace which acts this way is telling you it is plugged up with rubbish, birds nests, loose bricks, etc. It should be examined, cleaned or repaired immediately to avoid filling the house with sparks, smoke or toxic gases.

Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

Masons to install new officers Friday

Sikeston Masonic Lodge 310 will install officers Friday at 7:30 p.m.

New officers will be John Scarbrough, worshipful master; William E. "Bill" Cantrell, senior warden; Theo E. Poindexter, junior warden; Elbert F. Sloan, secretary; Leonard Colley, treasurer; Wayne Cowell, senior deacon; Larry Tetley, junior deacon; Joe Munger, senior steward; Ronald Galemore, junior steward; Dan Armour, marshal; Cline Carter, chaplain; and Bruce Tanner, Tiler.

Installing officers will be Fred Moser, master; Walter M. Rayburn, marshal; and Clarence Sadler, chaplain.

The public is invited.

Malden bypass bids will be taken Jan. 28

Bids on the proposed Highway 25 bypass near Malden will be taken at 10 a.m. Jan. 28 by the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City.

Specifics of the 4.397-mile project include grading, constructing culverts, bridges, stabilized shoulders and an asphaltic concrete pavement, "together with any incidental work on the above state road from Malden south to south of Malden..."

Bids for work on Highway 25 (North Douglass St.) in Malden will be received the same day.

The project is .166 of a mile long and includes Highway 25 from its intersection with J Highway to south of Cleveland St. It will include grading, constructing driveways, curbs and sidewalk modifications.

Prospective bidders may inspect plans and specifications at the commission's Jefferson City offices, or at the district engineer's office at Sikeston. Full instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Boan buys Bloomfield Vindicator

BLOOMFIELD — Jim and Clare Boan of LaGrange, Ill. have purchased the Bloomfield Vindicator from Ivan O'Daniell, who has published the vindicator for the past decade.

Jerry Lafferty, Debbie Coggins and Leatrice Barham will continue on the Vindicator staff.

Boan is a native of Eldon, Mo. and graduated from the University of Missouri, majoring in agricultural journalism. He has served as publicity director for the Missouri State Fair and was previously editor of the Nebraska Farmer.

Investigate Caruthersville shooting

Caruthersville Police arrested a 35-year-old Caruthersville Negro early today for a shooting incident at a black nightspot which left another man with serious gunshot wounds.

James Tate, 35, Caruthersville, was taken into custody for the shooting of Homer Lee Ricks, 24, also of Caruthersville, at 1:45 a.m. today at Paul's Place, 12th and Vest, Caruthersville.

Authorities said Ricks was shot in the right eye with a .22-caliber revolver when the two men got into an argument. Cause of the quarrel was not immediately learned.

Ricks was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., in serious condition.

Catcher Johnny Bench of the world champion Cincinnati Reds has allowed only two stolen bases in 23 World Series games in four years. They were made by Yankee Mickey Rivers who got a big jump against pitcher Gary Nolan in the final 1976 game, and by Marty Alou of Oakland in 1972.

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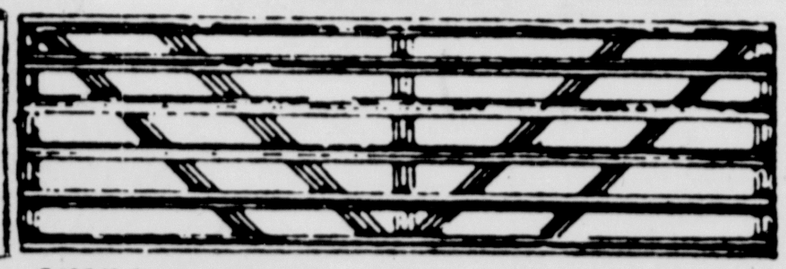
FARM GATES



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48"High x 10'Wide	21.95	52"High x 12'Wide	24.95
48"High x 12'Wide	23.95	52" High x 14' Wide	29.95
48"High x 14'Wide	28.95	52" High x 16'Wide	31.95
48"High x 16'Wide	30.95	5 PANEL GATE	

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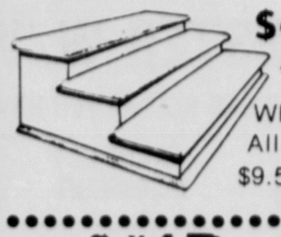
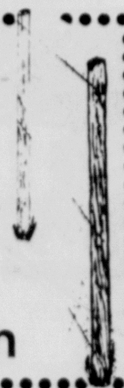
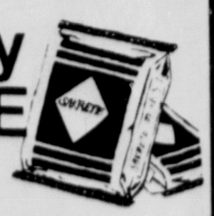


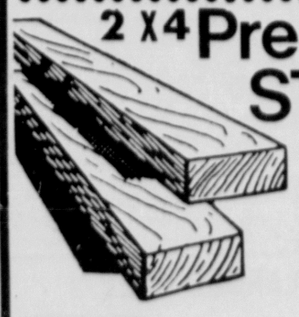
ROUND TREATED FENCE POST
2 INCH X 6 ½ FEET
79¢ Each



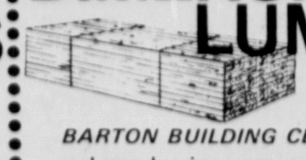
CONCRETE MIX by SAKRETE
$2.79 90# Bag
contains sand, gravel and cement



2 X 4 Pre Cut STUDS
a low, low price
$1.09 EACH



DIMENSION LUMBER



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Sikeston, Mo.

BOB HARRISON ANNOUNCES
The opening of
the office of R.M. Harrison and Associates to Consulting Engineers and Surveyers in Benton, Mo. across from the court house (in the old bank bldg).
Phone 545-3181.

Scott County Cancer Society urges countians to get check ups

Those who have not already formulated their New Year's Resolutions may still be doing so this week. Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and a member of the board of directors of the Scott County Unit of the American Cancer Society, suggests that Scott Countians resolve to make an appointment with their family physician, early this year, for an annual health check up.

One important part of remaining healthy is to know the warning signs of illness. "The Seven warning signals of cancer are constantly called to the attention of the public by volunteers of the American Cancer Society through its education program, not to alarm, but rather to alert our citizens to see their doctor if they have any of the signs," Dr. Ahlvin said.

He listed the warning signals as: change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole and nagging cough or hoarseness.

"One protection which can be used by all adults, free, without leaving your own home is knowledge--the knowledge of your own body's warning signs. If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. None of these signals necessarily means cancer. But the American Cancer Society has identified each as worthy of suspicion. Only your doctor, after examination, can reassure you that there is no need for alarm. Only he can help, if he does detect an early cancer," Dr. Ahlvin emphasized.

As pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Dr. Ahlvin is familiar with cancers and the occurrences in this area. Records are kept for the various types diagnosed in the lab, but records for 1976 have not yet been completely tabulated at this time.

In the United States alone, 1,500,000 women, men and children are alive and cured of cancer. One reason more people are being cured today is because cancers are being found earlier, when they are most curable. It was not until the 20th century that even a few cancer patients had hope of cure. In the late 1930s science began to chalk up measurable progress against cancer and one out of every five patients treated at that time was being saved. Today, it is up to one in three, according to figures of the American Cancer Society, which states that it could be one in two, if the disease were detected early and treated promptly.

The fact that cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases in this country shocks many people because so many know first hand the havoc cancer can cause. Some 364,000 Americans died of cancer in 1975. But many people are also surprised to know that there are one-and-one-half million Americans alive today who have had cancer and defeated it.

The very essence of American Cancer Society volunteers like Dr. Ahlvin is to help save lives. Today, life wins over cancer more than ever before. When fear is quieted, when people know what is being done not only to keep cancer patients alive but to return them to full, productive lives, it is hoped that the fear will lessen, so that people will take positive steps that can help protect themselves against this disease.

The American Cancer Society is financed by gifts. It is a national voluntary agency, fighting cancer through research, education and service to the cancer patients. The Society offers booklets, films and other education materials on the cancer problem. One needs only to contact Ernest Elledge, public education chairman of the Scott County unit to arrange for an education program.

"With the advantages of ever-increasing knowledge, earlier detection and improved treatment, those who do develop cancer today have a far greater chance for life--a good life," Dr. Ahlvin concluded.

Nolan Ryan of the Californi Angels marked up 325 strik outs in 284 innings in 1976.

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Schneider looks foreward to progressive Senate

By TERRY JUDD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Prior to the Senate Democratic caucus meeting in November, Sen. John D. Schneider of St. Louis predicted that he had enough votes to become the majority floor leader, but it would be a tight race.

He was right on both counts. It took two ballots before Schneider defeated Sen. Donald L. Manford of Kansas City and Sen. Jack E. Gant of Independence for the leadership position.

"I have great confidence that the Senate will pull together this session," Schneider said after his election.

As majority floor leader, Schneider is responsible for moving legislation into and out of committees. Working with Sen. Norman Merrell of Monticello, Senate president pro tem, Schneider will be instrumental in determining just how productive this legislative session will be.

"To be truthful about it, the majority leader is the prime servant of the Senate," Schneider says. "The primary job is to see that the Senate business moves."

Schneider says there are difficult problems facing the state that must be better analyzed by the Senate and its staff. He would like to see a more "professional" Senate staff, although he doesn't say how he could get one.

A more professional staff would reduce the Senate's dependence on pressure groups for information, Schneider says.

One prerequisite for a more effective Senate is a salary increase for General Assembly members, Schneider says. Current pay scales are not enough to attract or retain good legislators, he says.

He also believes Merrell is making the Senate more effective by consolidating several committees into one. Merrell has reduced the number of Senate committees from 26 to 23. Schneider says the Senate had too many committees in the past that produced too much legislation.

"I think Norman Merrell has taken a very significant step so that we can control the number of bills that we deal with on the floor," Schneider says. "And that we will operate on the basis of evidence because the bills have been well researched ahead of time."

Some of the measures the Senate will be dealing with are the Equal Rights Amendment, the death penalty, criminal code revisions, tax restructuring, mental health, election reform and assistance for small businesses.

Schneider speculates that the Senate, a body that has killed a number of bills passed by the House, might be more "progressive" because of its new members. But Schneider does not see the Senate veering from its "watchdog" role.

"I hope the Senate will insist on legislation being written right," he says. "And even though it may have a popular label on it, if it is not properly done the Senate will reject it."

Schneider says the Senate has killed bills that later were reintroduced in better form. When this happens, he believes, the Senate is doing its job.

"If we get bad legislation on the floor, I will attempt to use my leadership position to get it off the floor and back to committee," he says.

Schneider is in a position to judge legislation because of his Senate experience. The 39-year-old senator has served in the Senate for six years. Prior to this, he was in the House for two years.

In the 78th General Assembly, he was chairman of the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Committee, vice chairman of the Apportionment, Elections, Military and Veteran Affairs Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

During the last two sessions of the legislature, Schneider has introduced legislation that would define death, exempt prescription drugs from the sales tax, increase the salaries of legislators, remove the lieutenant governor from the position of president of the Senate and license and regulate day care centers.

Though his new position will be time consuming, he hopes it will not interfere with his legislative role.

Asked what he would like to be remembered for as majority floor leader, Schneider says, "That I had the courage to make the hard decisions even if they weren't popular, that I myself assisted in putting us in the position of making decisions based on evidence rather than getting pushed around by special interests."

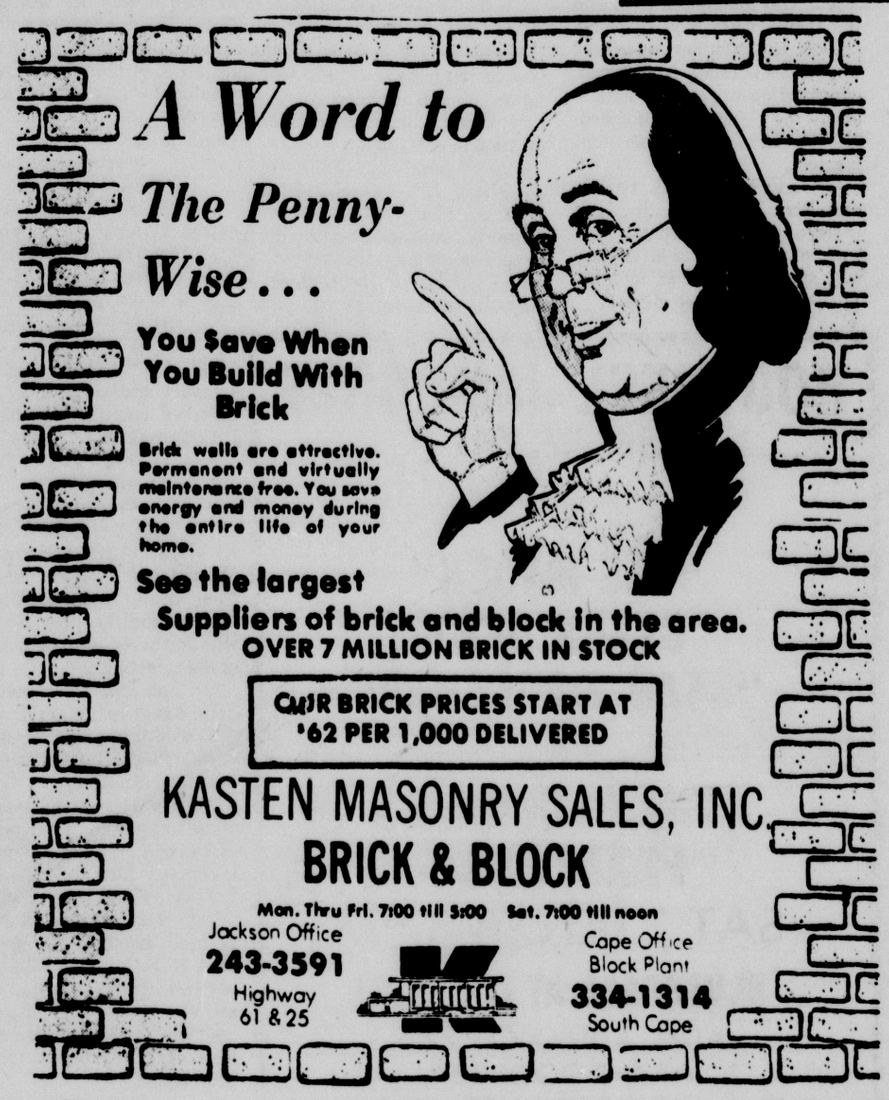
Mark Sweatt

Armed forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Mark A. Sweatt, son of Mrs. Mary M. Sweatt of 200 E. Ninth St., Portageville, Mo., has graduated at Lackland Air Force Base from Air Force basic training.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Sweatt is a 1976 graduate of Portageville High School.



Key consumer protection proponent calls it quits

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PRESTON UTTERBACK
ASSESSOR

COURT HOUSE
NEW MADRID, MO.

OFFICE OF ASSESSOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY

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Scott County Cancer Society urges countians to get check ups

Those who have not already formulated their New Year's Resolutions may still be doing so this week. Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and a member of the board of directors of the Scott County Unit of the American Cancer Society, suggests that Scott Countians resolve to make an appointment with their family physician, early this year, for an annual health check up.

One important part of remaining healthy is to know the warning signs of illness. "The Seven warning signals of cancer are constantly called to the attention of the public by volunteers of the American Cancer Society through its education program, not to alarm, but rather to alert our citizens to see their doctor if they have any of the signs," Dr. Ahlvin said.

He listed the warning signals as: change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole and nagging cough or hoarseness.

"One protection which can be used by all adults, free, without leaving your own home is knowledge--the knowledge of your own body's warning signs. If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. None of these signals necessarily means cancer. But the American Cancer Society has identified each as worthy of suspicion. Only your doctor, after examination, can reassure you that there is no need for alarm. Only he can help, if he does detect an early cancer," Dr. Ahlvin emphasized.

As pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Dr. Ahlvin is familiar with cancers and the occurrences in this area. Records are kept for the various types diagnosed in the lab, but records for 1976 have not yet been completely tabulated at this time.

In the United States alone, 1,500,000 women, men and children are alive and cured of cancer. One reason more people are being cured today is because cancers are being found earlier, when they are most curable. It was not until the 20th century that even a few cancer patients had hope of cure. In the late 1930s science began to chalk up measurable progress against cancer and one out of every five patients treated at that time was being saved. Today, it is up to one in three, according to figures of the American Cancer Society, which states that it could be one in two, if the disease were detected early and treated promptly.

The fact that cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases in this country shocks many people because so many know first hand the havoc cancer can cause. Some 364,000 Americans died of cancer in 1975. But many people are also surprised to know that there are one-and-one-half million Americans alive today who have had cancer and defeated it.

The very essence of American Cancer Society volunteers like Dr. Ahlvin is to help save lives. Today, life wins over cancer more than ever before. When fear is quieted, when people know what is being done not only to keep cancer patients alive but to return them to full, productive lives, it is hoped that the fear will lessen, so that people will take positive steps that can help protect themselves against this disease.

The American Cancer Society is financed by gifts. It is a national voluntary agency, fighting cancer through research, education and service to the cancer patients. The Society offers booklets, films and other education materials on the cancer problem. One needs only to contact Ernest Elledge, public education chairman of the Scott County unit to arrange for an education program.

"With the advantages of ever-increasing knowledge, earlier detection and improved treatment, those who do develop cancer today have a far greater chance for life--a good life," Dr. Ahlvin concluded.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels marked up 325 strike-outs in 284 innings in 1976.

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Schneider looks foreward to progressive Senate

By TERRY JUDD
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Prior to the Senate Democratic caucus meeting in November, Sen. John D. Schneider of St. Louis predicted that he had enough votes to become the majority floor leader, but it would be a tight race.

He was right on both counts. It took two ballots before Schneider defeated Sen. Donald L. Manford of Kansas City and Sen. Jack E. Gant of Independence for the leadership position.

"I have great confidence that the Senate will pull together this session," Schneider said after his election.

As majority floor leader, Schneider is responsible for moving legislation into and out of committees. Working with Sen. Norman Merrell of Monticello, Senate president pro tem, Schneider will be instrumental in determining just how productive this legislative session will be.

"To be truthful about it, the majority leader is the prime servant of the Senate," Schneider says. "The primary job is to see that the Senate business moves."

Schneider says there are difficult problems facing the state that must be better analyzed by the Senate and its staff. He would like to see a more "professional" Senate staff, although he doesn't say how he could get one.

A more professional staff would reduce the Senate's dependence on pressure groups for information, Schneider says.

One prerequisite for a more effective Senate is a salary increase for General Assembly members, Schneider says. Current pay scales are not enough to attract or retain good legislators, he says.

He also believes Merrell is making the Senate more effective by consolidating several committees into one. Merrell has reduced the number of Senate committees from 26 to 23. Schneider says the Senate had too many committees in the past that produced too much legislation.

"I think Norman Merrell has taken a very significant step so that we can control the number of bills that we deal with on the floor," Schneider says. "And that we will operate on the basis of evidence because the bills have been well researched ahead of time."

Some of the measures the Senate will be dealing with are the Equal Rights Amendment, the death penalty, criminal code revisions, tax restructuring, mental health, election reform and assistance for small businesses.

Schneider speculates that the Senate, a body that has killed a number of bills passed by the House, might be more "progressive" because of its new members. But Schneider does not see the Senate veering from its "watchdog" role.

"I hope the Senate will insist on legislation being written right," he says. "And even though it may have a popular label on it, if it is not properly done the Senate will reject it."

Schneider says the Senate has killed bills that later were reintroduced in better form. When this happens, he believes, the Senate is doing its job.

"If we get bad legislation on the floor, I will attempt to use my leadership position to get it off the floor and back to committee," he says.

Schneider is in a position to judge legislation because of his Senate experience. The 39-year-old senator has served in the Senate for six years. Prior to this, he was in the House for two years.

In the 78th General Assembly, he was chairman of the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Committee, vice chairman of the Apportionment, Elections, Military and Veteran Affairs Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

During the last two sessions of the legislature, Schneider has introduced legislation that would define death, exempt prescription drugs from the sales tax, increase the salaries of legislators, remove the lieutenant governor from the position of president of the Senate and license and regulate day care centers.

Though his new position will be time consuming, he hopes it will not interfere with his legislative role.

Asked what he would like to be remembered for as majority floor leader, Schneider says, "That I had the courage to make the hard decisions even if they weren't popular, that I myself assisted in putting us in the position of making decisions based on evidence rather than getting pushed around by special interests."

Mark Sweatt

Armed forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Mark A. Sweatt, son of Mrs. Mary M. Sweatt of 200 E. Ninth St., Portageville, Mo., has graduated at Lackland Air Force Base from Air Force basic training.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Sweatt is a 1976 graduate of Portageville High School.

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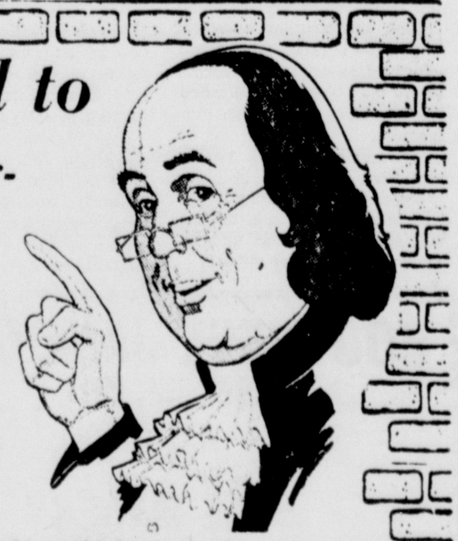
A Word to The Penny-Wise...



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Looking back...

City Council decides to re-organize the Sikeston Fire Department in future

60 years ago
January 6, 1917

Work on the new dwelling for Mrs. Alice Edmonson opposite the Baptist Church on South Kingshighway was renewed this week. The foundation is in and the frame work well in place. Unless bad weather interferes before the building is enclosed, construction work will continue until the house is finished. Martin Bros., are the contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and son, Wm. H., jr., left yesterday for Magnolia Springs, Ala., where Mrs. Tanner and son will spend the colder months. They will return here in April.

Morehouse--Claude Warfield, who spent the holidays here, returned to his school at Risco Monday.

Matthews--James Hersinger spent last Sunday in Oran.

50 years ago
January 6, 1927

The Sikeston Fire Department is to be re-organized in the near future, it was decided by the City Council in their regular meeting Monday night.

Guy Myers and family of Jonesboro, Ark., were Sikeston visitors Monday. Guy was formerly connected with the telephone company in Sikeston.

E. A. McRae of the Highway Department was in receipt of a telegram New Year's Eve, stating that the stork had left a son with his wife, who is at her home in Lexington, Miss.

Word has been received that Joe Stubbs and family have arrived safely in San Diego, Calif. Their furniture had been shipped in time for friends to install it in their home so they would be able to go to housekeeping at once. Good health to them.

40 years ago
January 6, 1937

Paul E. Menz, local manager of the Maier Auto Supply Co., Mr. Maier, and Mr. Schlosser of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Layton of Kansas City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay Tuesday and Wednesday. They were en route to Washington, D.C., to make their home.

30 years ago
January 6, 1947

Word was received here today of the death last night of George N. Whitt, at his home in New Madrid. Mr. Whitt, who has been cashier of the bank at New Madrid for the past 10 years, was formerly assistant cashier of the local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and little daughter, Mary Lou, left Saturday for Cape Girardeau, where they will reside for the next three months.

James Jefferson Davis, 81 years old, well-known resident of Sikeston, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. F. Vaughn, 112 North Handy street, Sunday.

The body of Mrs. Rosabelle Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murry of Charleston arrived from Chicago, where she was killed in an automobile accident January 1. Mrs. Colton formerly lived in Sikeston and Morehouse.

20 years ago
January 6, 1957

Mrs. Lois Weeks Cutts of Kirkwood, formerly of Sikeston, died Sunday evening in the St. Louis County Hospital a few hours after she had collapsed while making a telephone call from a booth in downtown Kirkwood.

Charleston-- Mrs. Lee Ann Hutcheson, 91, widow of the late J. V. Hutcheson, died today at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Byrne, near Wyatt.

James E. Lee, 24, of Sikeston, was hired as assistant coach and American History teacher for the high school at a special meeting of the Minonk Dana Rutland school board, in Minonk, Ill., following the basketball game Friday night. Lee reported for duty on January 2.

Lawrence Heuring, 62-year-old retired farmer of New Hamburg, died. Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital, where he had been a patient for eight days.

DAEOC to offer adult education class

Adult Basic Education classes will begin Monday at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center (DAEOC) office at the Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through the rest of the school year.

Lewis Evans, adult basic education coordinator at the Sikeston Skill Center will conduct the classes. Mrs. Emma Lee Baker, will assist in the teaching.

"I am with you always, to the close of the age." (Matthew 28:20 RSV)

PRAYER: Help us to seek You and to find You every day of our lives, Lord and Savior. Amen.

Walking together

In Aspen Colo. Monday, Claudine Longet and ex-husband Andy Williams hold hands as they walk into the Pitkin County Courthouse here today for the start of Ms. Longets manslaughter trial. Jury selection began today in the trial.

(AP Wirephoto)

Witless wisdom

by
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

How T.V. stole Christmas on Network 5:30 P.M. News December 25, 1976:

A ship blows up and one hundred persons are missing.
Children and adults are burned to death as they celebrate.
England may not have their fish and chips much longer.
Appalachia, because of the need for coal have a good Christmas this year, but we must hear of their past poor Christmases.
A Bishop tells of the fact that St. John the Divine cathedral uncompleted after eighty-four years,now called St. Johns the Unfinished.
An airliner crashes with fifty-eight dead.
ETC, etc.

--All the world is dark and dreary --

Christmas Cheer as it might have been presented:
All of the Christian world celebrates the birth of a Savior.
No Americans are dying tonight on any battlefield.
Millions arrive safely at their destinations to enjoy Christmas with friends or relatives.
Administration transition progressing smoothly.
We have problems, but none we cannot solve.
Despite a morbid T.V. network, Scrooge, and the Grinch, Christmas was, and will forever be a time of joy and good will.
ETC, etc.
-- all is calm, all is bright --

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Non-whites suffer a proportionately higher death frequency from cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nonwhites suffer a proportionately higher death rate from cancer than whites, and certain cancers strike some races with greater frequency than other races, a major study says.

The study released Wednesday also shows that the occurrence of differet cancers among nonwhites varies throughout the nation, as was found for whites in a similar study released in 1975.

The new study is a companion to one on whites and another released in 1974 that looked at the country's cancer mortality by county. All the studies are based on death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics from 1950 through 1969.

The latest report written by National Cancer Institute scientists said the geographical studies bolsters medical theories that a relationship exists between environmental factors and cancer risks.

The reasons for the varying rates and distribution of cancer are unknown, but the geographical differences should spur investigators to look for local factors that may contribute to the disease, the scientists said.

The nonwhite study of more than a half million deaths included blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese, with blacks forming 92 per cent of the group.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population was higher for males of all races than females, the study said. Over-all death rates from the cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese, and 100 for Indians.

For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared to 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Compared to other racial groups, blacks have proportionately higher rates for cancers of the mouth and throat, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, larynx, lung, bladder, cervix and a kind of bone marrow cancer called multiple myeloma.

Whites have higher mortality rates than blacks for cancer of the colon and rectum, breast, ovary, testes, kidney, skin, brain and lymph system, as well as leukemia.

The report said Indians appear more prone to cancer of the bile system than other groups. They also suffer from high rates of cancers of the nose, throat, testes, cervix, kidney and female thyroid.

Chinese have particularly high rates of nose cancers as well as elevated incidences of malignancies in the esophagus, lung, thyroid, large bowel and liver.

Unlike Chinese, the Japanese had average or below rates of all cancers except for those of the stomach, the study said.

Geographical patterns of cancer were striking for whites and nonwhites, the report said. Both groups showed generally higher rates for cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, larynx, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South.

The incidence of lung cancer was high for both white and nonwhite males in northern areas, but lower along the Gulf and southeast Atlantic coasts for nonwhites.

Esophageal cancer rates were high in the urban North for white and nonwhite males, but only nonwhites showed high rates along southern coastal areas.

The authors of the report cautioned that the uneven distribution of nonwhites throughout the United States must be taken into account in interpreting cancer patterns for minorities.

Cancer rates can appear higher or lower in an area simply because there are few nonwhite persons in the statistical sample, not because of environmental conditions.

Census figures show blacks live primarily in the South and urban areas of the Northeast and Midwest. Indians mostly live in rural areas of central and Mountain states, while Japanese and Chinese live predominantly in urban areas of the West.

American companies currently give 1.1 per cent of their net pre-tax income to charitable causes. The Conference Board finds. Current corporate giving is put at about $2.3 billion a year. Most of these funds go for health and welfare (such as the United Fund) and education (college scholarships and various grants). A lesser amount goes to cultural centers, museums and the performing arts.

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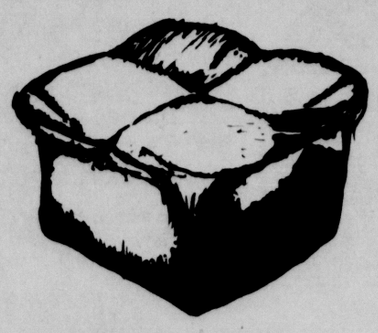
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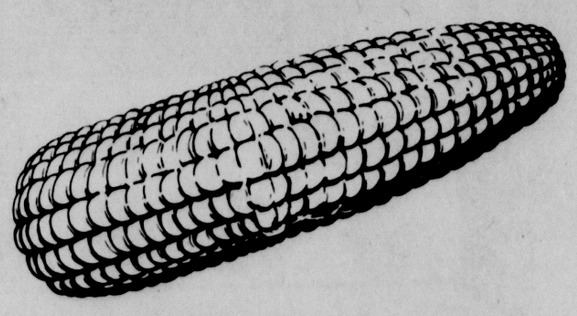
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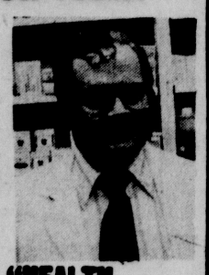
from DAVID SNY Rph
"HEALTH TIPS"
The beginning of a migraine headache is marked by a sudden drop in the blood levels of serotonin, a naturally occurring body chemical. Migraine pain can be relieved by injecting serotonin into an artery in the neck, states Dr. James W. Lance of Australia. This prompt relief from migraine headache is welcome news for many doctors whose patients are so afflicted.
Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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Restaurant
old gourmet room of Dunn Hotel
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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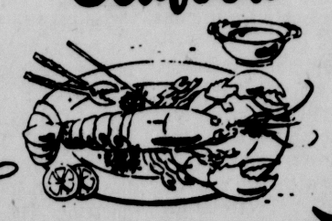
Fresh Seafood

LIVE, MAINE LOBSTER
and make a note of this...
★ Oysters on Half Shell
★ Oysters Rockefeller
★ Oysters Bienville
★ Fresh Oyster Stew
★ Fried Oysters
★ Fresh Shrimp
peel 'n eat or fried
★ Stuffed Crab ★ Red Snapper
★ Filet of Flounder

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The Pinhook Room
or Golden Room
FOR YOUR PARTIES
Chinese AND AMERICAN Food
Why not take the family out for a delicious meal? They'll love our variety.
SHANGRI-LA, PINHOOK ROOM, GOLDEN ROOM AND BELLOWS
4 to 11 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed on Mondays.
relax in the OFFICE LOUNGE
YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINKS AND COCKTAILS
HOURS:
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1 p.m. to 12 Midnight
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January 6, 1917

Work on the new dwelling for Mrs. Alice Edmonson opposite the Baptist Church on South Kingshighway was renewed this week. The foundation is in and the frame work well in place. Unless bad weather interferes before the building is enclosed, construction work will continue until the house is finished. Martin Bros., are the contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and son, Wm. H., jr., left yesterday for Magnolia Springs, Ala., where Mrs. Tanner and son will spend the colder months. They will return here in April.

Morehouse--Claude Warfield, who spent the holidays here, returned to his school at Risco Monday.

Matthews--James Hersinger spent last Sunday in Oran.

50 years ago
January 6, 1927

The Sikeston Fire Department is to be re-organized in the near future, it was decided by the City Council in their regular meeting Monday night.

Guy Myers and family of Jonesboro, Ark., were Sikeston visitors Monday. Guy was formerly connected with the telephone company in Sikeston.

E. A. McRae of the Highway Department was in receipt of a telegram New Year's Eve, stating that the stork had left a son with his wife, who is at her home in Lexington, Miss.

Word has been received that Joe Stubbs and family have arrived safely in San Diego, Calif. Their furniture had been shipped in time for friends to install it in their home so they would be able to go to housekeeping at once. Good health to them.

40 years ago
January 6, 1937

Paul E. Menz, local manager of the Maier Auto Supply Co., Mr. Maier, and Mr. Schlosser of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Layton of Kansas City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay Tuesday and Wednesday. They were en route to Washington, D.C., to make their home.

30 years ago
January 6, 1947

Word was received here today of the death last night of George N. Whitt, at his home in New Madrid. Mr. Whitt, who has been cashier of the bank at New Madrid for the past 10 years, was formerly assistant cashier of the local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and little daughter, Mary Lou, left Saturday for Cape Girardeau, where they will reside for the next three months.

James Jefferson Davis, 81 years old, well-known resident of Sikeston, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. F. Vaughn, 112 North Handy street, Sunday.

The body of Mrs. Rosabelle Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murry of Charleston arrived from Chicago, where she was killed in an automobile accident January 1. Mrs. Colton formerly lived in Sikeston and Morehouse.

20 years ago
January 6, 1957

Mrs. Lois Weeks Cutts of Kirkwood, formerly of Sikeston, died Sunday evening in the St. Louis County Hospital a few hours after she had collapsed while making a telephone call from a booth in downtown Kirkwood.

Charleston-- Mrs. Lee Ann Hutcheson, 91, widow of the late J. V. Hutcheson, died today at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Byrne, near Wyatt.

James E. Lee, 24, of Sikeston, was hired as assistant coach and American History teacher for the high school at a special meeting of the Minonk Dana Rutland school board, in Minonk, Ill., following the basketball game Friday night. Lee reported for duty on January 2.

Lawrence Heuring, 62-year-old retired farmer of New Hamburg, died. Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital, where he had been a patient for eight days.

DAEOC to offer adult education class

Adult Basic Education classes will begin Monday at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center (DAEOC) office at the Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through the rest of the school year.

Lewis Evans, adult basic education coordinator at the Sikeston Skill Center will conduct the classes. Mrs. Emma Lee Baker, will assist in the teaching.

"I am with you always, to the close of the age." (Matthew 28:20 RSV)

PRAYER: Help us to seek You and to find You every day of our lives, Lord and Savior. Amen.

Walking together

In Aspen Colo. Monday, Claudine Longet and ex-husband Andy Williams hold hands as they walk into the Pitkin County Courthouse here today for the start of Ms. Longets manslaughter trial. Jury selection began today in the trial.

(AP Wirephoto)

Witless wisdom

by
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

How T.V. stole Christmas on Network 5:30 P.M. News December 25, 1976:

A ship blows up and one hundred persons are missing.

Children and adults are burned to death as they celebrate.

England may not have their fish and chips much longer.

Appalachia, because of the need for coal have a good Christmas this year, but we must hear of their past poor Christmases.

A Bishop tells of the fact that St. John the Divine cathedral uncompleted after eighty-four years,now called St. Johns the Unfinished.

An airliner crashes with fifty-eight dead.

ETC, etc.

-All the world is dark and dreary --

Christmas Cheer as it might have been presented:

All of the Christian world celebrates the birth of a Savior.

No Americans are dying tonight on any battlefield.

Millions arrive safely at their destinations to enjoy Christmas with friends or relatives.

Administration transition progressing smoothly.

We have problems, but none we cannot solve.

Despite a morbid T.V. network, Scrooge, and the Grinch, Christmas was, and will forever be a time of joy and good will.

ETC, etc.

-- all is calm, all is bright --

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Non-whites suffer a proportionately higher death frequency from cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nonwhites suffer a proportionately higher death rate from cancer than whites, and certain cancers strike some races with greater frequency than other races, a major study says.

The study released Wednesday also shows that the occurrence of differet cancers among nonwhites varies throughout the nation, as was found for whites in a similar study released in 1975.

The new study is a companion to one on whites and another released in 1974 that looked at the country's cancer mortality by county. All the studies are based on death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics from 1950 through 1969.

The latest report written by National Cancer Institute scientists said the geographical studies bolsters medical theories that a relationship exists between environmental factors and cancer risks.

The reasons for the varying rates and distribution of cancer are unknown, but the geographical differences should spur investigators to look for local factors that may contribute to the disease, the scientists said.

The nonwhite study of more than a half million deaths included blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese, with blacks forming 92 per cent of the group.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population was higher for males of all races than females, the study said. Over-all death rates from the cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese, and 100 for Indians.

For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared to 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Compared to other racial groups, blacks have proportionately higher rates for cancers of the mouth and throat, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, larynx, lung, bladder, cervix and a kind of bone marrow cancer called multiple myeloma.

Whites have higher mortality rates than blacks for cancer of the colon and rectum, breast, ovary, testes, kidney, skin, brain and lymph system, as well as leukemia.

The report said Indians appear more prone to cancer of the bile system than other groups. They also suffer from high rates of cancers of the nose, throat, testes, cervix, kidney and female thyroid.

Chinese have particularly high rates of nose cancers as well as elevated incidences of malignancies in the esophagus, lung, thyroid, large bowel and liver.

Unlike Chinese, the Japanese had average or below rates of all cancers except for those of the stomach, the study said.

Geographical patterns of cancer were striking for whites and nonwhites, the report said. Both groups showed generally higher rates for cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, larynx, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South.

The incidence of lung cancer was high for both white and nonwhite males in northern areas, but lower along the Gulf and southeast Atlantic coasts for nonwhites.

Esophageal cancer rates were high in the urban North for white and nonwhite males, but only nonwhites showed high rates along southern coastal areas.

The authors of the report cautioned that the uneven distribution of nonwhites throughout the United States must be taken into account in interpreting cancer patterns for minorities.

Cancer rates can appear higher or lower in an area simply because there are few nonwhite persons in the statistical sample, not because of environmental conditions.

Census figures show blacks live primarily in the South and urban areas of the Northeast and Midwest. Indians mostly live in rural areas of central and Mountain states, while Japanese and Chinese live predominantly in urban areas of the West.

American companies currently give 1.1 per cent of their net pre-tax income to charitable causes. The Conference Board finds. Current corporate giving is put at about $2.3 billion a year. Most of these funds go for health and welfare (such as the United Fund) and education (college scholarships and various grants). A lesser amount goes to cultural centers, museums and the performing arts.

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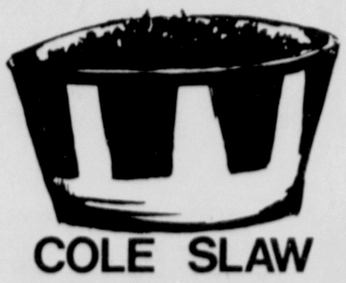
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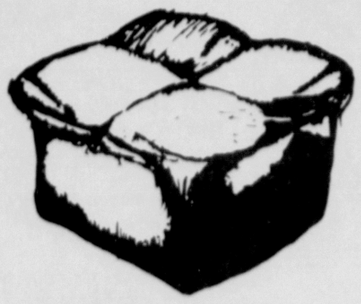
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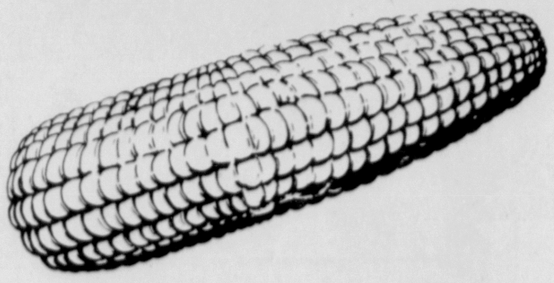
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FOR TODAY
from DAVID SNY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"
The beginning of a migraine headache is marked by a sudden drop in the blood levels of serotonin, a naturally occurring body chemical. Migraine pain can be relieved by injecting serotonin into an artery in the neck, states Dr. James W. Lance of Australia. This prompt relief from migraine headache is welcome news for many doctors whose patients are so afflicted.
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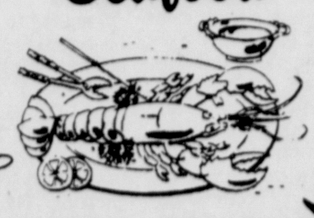
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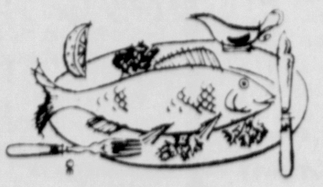
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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(7)

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ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 2264	$ 781
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 1135	$
4 HEALTH	$ 814	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$ 1071	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 5284	$ 781

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

√ Mrs A W Wagley Mayor 1-3-77
Signature of Chief Executive — Date

Mrs. A.W. Wagley, Mayor
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF MATTHEWS TOWN

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 6,009

during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976

√ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 006
MATTHEWS TOWN
TOWN CLERK
MATTHEWS MISSOURI 63867

√ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$ 3
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	$ 6,009
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	$ 55
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 6,066
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 6,066
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 6,065
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	$ 1

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT

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6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$ 1071	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 5284	$ 781

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Mrs A W Wagley Mayor 1-3-77
Signature of Chief Executive — Date

Mrs. A.W. Wagley, Mayor
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF MATTHEWS TOWN has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 6,009 during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976

√ ACCOUNT NO. 25 2 072 006
MATTHEWS TOWN
TOWN CLERK
MATTHEWS MISSOURI 63867

√ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	$ 6,009
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	$ 55
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 6,066
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 6,066
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 6,065
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	$ 1

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Hall, Matthews, Missouri

NEWHARD, COOK & CO.
INCORPORATED

Underwriters and Distributors
Listed and Unlisted Securities
Municipal Bonds
Mutual Funds
Listed option
CBOE AMEX PBW PSE

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. American Stock Exchange, Inc. Midwest Stock Exchange Incorporated

NEWHARD, COOK & CO.
INCORPORATED
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
MAIN OFFICE
400 OLIVE STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102

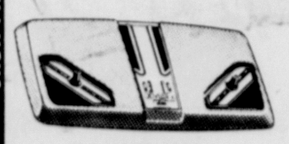
526 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
AREA CODE 314
472-0895
LONNIE M. STANDLEY

"JACK FROST WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE"

JACK FROST
WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH — SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9-9 MON THRU SATURDAY

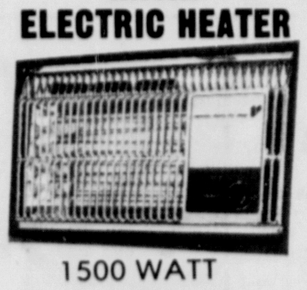
BELL & HOWELL DOUBLE FEATURE DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR
REG. $119.95 SALE $74.50

12 INCH OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
BY SPRINGFIELD
REG. $7.99. NO. 6602
WOW SALE $5.88



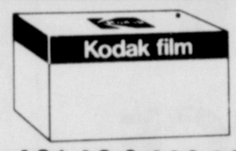
ODYSSEY 300
BY MAGNOVOX
REG. $69.76
TV FUN GAME
$59.88

ARVIN ELECTRIC HEATER



1500 WATT
MODEL NO. 30
REG. $20.97
SALE $17.96

RCW ICE CREAM MAKER
5 QT. HAND OPERATED.
NO. 4135 $7.77



126-12 & 110-12
CARTRIDGE FILM
REG. $1.29
JACK FROST SALE PRICE 89¢
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

ALL PLASTIC WARE HOUSEWARES
25% OFF

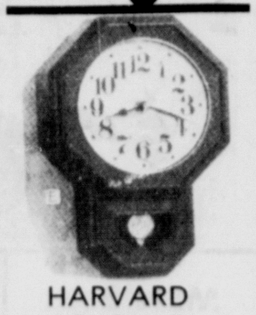
PARTYTIME COFFEE URN
36 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
BY WEST BEND
MODEL 43536
REG. $21.47
SALE $16.88

SHOPMATE
DOUBLE INSULATED 1/4" DRILL
REG. $10.37
MODEL NO. 2000
WOW! $8.88

HOOVER CANNISTER VACUUM
MODEL 843
CONSTELLATION
REG. $36.88
WOW! $25.96

GE FLASHCUBES
REG. $1.19
JACK FROST SALE PRICE 89¢
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

12 CUP BUNDT FLUTED TUBE PAN
NO. 50128
REG. $5.99
$3.99



HARVARD SCHOLAR
MODEL NO. 200017
WALNUT FINISH
ELECTRIC PENDULUM CLOCK
BY SPARTUS
REG. $11.95
$6.19

CARRIAGE HOUSE 8 PC STEAK KNIFE SET
BY WASHINGTON FORGE
CHEF-LINE
COUNTER UNIT
MODEL NO. 43
REG. $29.95
$17.97

JACK FROST WHITE SALE
25% OFF
DOUBLE FLAT SHEET
DOUBLE FITTED SHEET
WASH CLOTHS & TOWELS
PILLOW CASES
TWIN FLAT SHEETS REG.
TWIN FITTED SHEET REG.

The Athlete's Foot

WELCOMES 1977
With values for you

BASKETBALL SHOES
PRO-KEDS CANVAS REG. $14.95 NOW $10.77
LOCUT LEATHER REG. $19.95 NOW $14.77
HI TOP LEATHER REG. $26.95 NOW $18.77

CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES
LOCUT LEATHER REG. $27.95 NOW $19.77
HI TOP LEATHER REG. $29.95 NOW $21.77

LONG SLEEVE RUGBY SHIRTS
GANT AND LEVI
REG. $18.50 TO $21.50 NOW $9.77

SWEATERS
BY BUFFALO
REG. $25.00 NOW $9.77

BRAVADO WARMUPS
REG. $30.00 TO $40.00
NOW $19.77

WHITE STAG WARMUPS
REG. $44.00 NOW $24.77
SELECT GROUP OF 9 ONLY

LEVIS BIG BELLS
LIGHT BLUE DENIM
BOOT CUT
REG BELL
$5.00 OFF REG PRICE

FASHIONS LEVIS
$3.00 OFF REG PRICE

LEVIS JACKETS
FLEECE LINED 7 ONLY
REG. $28.00 TO $40.00 NOW $19.77

COACHES SLACKS
REG. $25.00
NOW $17.77

GOLF SLACKS
REG. $19.00 TO $22.00
NOW $13.77

master charge
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

The Athlete's Foot
274 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL,
PHONE 314-471-8721
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

LAST 3 DAYS OF WAREHOUSE SALE

ELDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE
DEXTER, MISSOURI

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70% OFF REGULAR RETAIL!!

SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 8

ALL SALES FINAL
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL.

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

MEN'S 3 PIECE VESTED CORDUROY SUITS
VALUE $75
Size 36 thru 46 Regular
SIZE 38-44 LONG
$30.00

MEN'S CASUAL SUITS
Even sizes
38 thru 46
VALUE $75
$25.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE
Size 14½ thru 17½
VALUE $14
$5.00

MEN'S FASHION SHIRTS
CASUAL LONG SLEEVE
Sizes S-M-L-XL
VALUE $14
$4.00

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE
VALUE $14
$5.00
SIZE S-M-L-XL

MEN'S SLACKS
VALUE $14 TO $16
KNITS & SURALINE
$6.00
WAIST
SIZES 28 THRU 42

BOY'S CASUAL SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE
VALUE
$10 TO $12
$2.50
SIZE 8 THRU 20

MENS 3 PIECE VESTED SUITS
SURALINE
SIZES 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG
VALUE $110.00
$40.00

BOY'S LINED CASUAL SUITS
VALUE
$30 TO $40
$15

BOY'S UNLINED LEISURE SUITS
VALUE
$20 TO $25
$10

BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE
VALUE $12
$4.00

BOYS 3 PIECE VESTED SUITS
$20

BOY'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS
SIZE 14-16-18-20
VALUE $75
$25

IRREGULAR BOY'S SPORT COATS
ASSORTED SIZES
AND PATTERNS
NOT ALL SIZES
$3.00

MEN'S DENIM JEANS
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
VALUE $14
INDIGO BLUE DENIM
WAIST SIZE 28 THRU 36
$6.50

BOY'S DENIM JEANS
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
VALUE $8 SIZE 3-7
REG & SLIM
$3.50
VALUE $10 SIZE 8-12 **$4.50**
VALUE $12 WAIST SIZE
25 THRU 30
$5.50

MEN'S SPORT COATS
VALUE $55
SIZE 36 TO 46
REGULAR & LONG
$18

BOY'S SLACKS
VALUE
$8 TO $12
SIZE 3-12
REGULARS
SLIMS
$4.00

BOY'S SLACKS
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PERMA PRESS

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Sizes S-M-L-XL
VALUE $14
$4.00

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LONG SLEEVE
VALUE $14
$5.00
SIZE S-M-L-XL

MEN'S SLACKS
VALUE $14 TO $16
KNITS & SURALINE
$6.00
WAIST SIZES 28 THRU 42

BOY'S CASUAL SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE VALUE $10 TO $12
$2.50
SIZE 8 THRU 20

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SURALINE
SIZES 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG
VALUE $110.00
$40.00

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VALUE $30 TO $40
$15

BOY'S UNLINED LEISURE SUITS
VALUE $20 TO $25
$10

BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE
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$20

BOY'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS
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$25

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LESS THAN ½ PRICE
VALUE $8 SIZE 3-7 REG & SLIM **$3.50**
VALUE $10 SIZE 8-12 **$4.50**
VALUE $12 WAIST SIZE 25 THRU 30 **$5.50**

MEN'S SPORT COATS
VALUE $55
SIZE 36 TO 46
REGULAR & LONG
$18

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SIZE 3-12
REGULARS SLIMS
$4.00

BOY'S SLACKS
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WAIST SIZE 25 THRU 30
$5.00
PERMA PRESS

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"We've gotten the lead out of gasoline. Now if we could just get it out of husbands!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"New cards are nice and slidey."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1977. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1412, the French national heroine, Joan of Arc, was born.

On this date:

In 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.

In 1759, George Washington was married to the widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was ready to meet with North Vietnam in public or private peace talks and was willing to have the Communist Viet Cong represented.

Five years ago: Washington indicated that a U.S. naval task force dispatched during the recent war between India and Pakistan marked the start of regular American naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

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Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 63. Actress Loretta Young is 64.

Thought for today: Injustice is relatively easy to bear. What stings is justice. — H.L. Mencken, American journalist, 1880-1956.

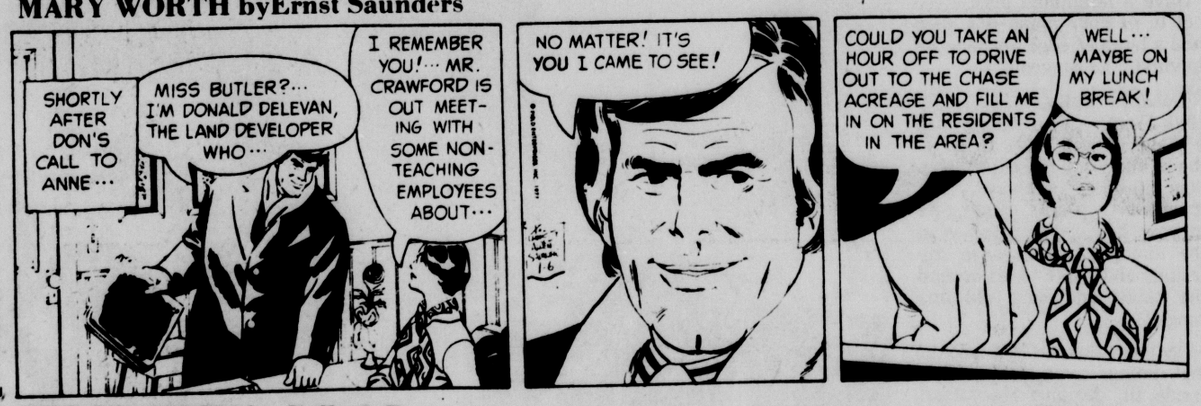
They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

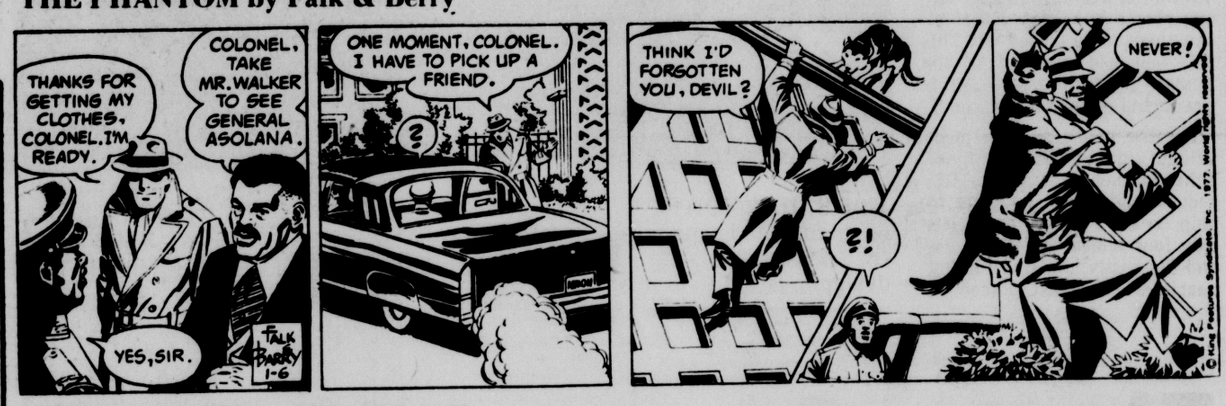
AMY. — By Jack Tippit

"He's the rudest boy I know . . . I kicked him once during recess and he kicked me right back!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 No	32 Purchases	62 Write	
3 If	33 A	63 Are	
4 Good	34 You	64 Pick	
5 Some	35 Challenge	65 Up	
6 Settle	36 Wind	66 Attractive	
7 Forego	37 To	67 Time	
8 Let	38 Say	68 Today	
9 Dedication	39 Today	69 You	
10 Stifle	40 Is	70 Trouble	
11 You	41 Have	71 Recreation	
12 Efficiency	42 Confidence	72 Hurt	
13 Time	43 Today	73 Expensive	
14 Stubborn	44 Relaxing	74 Items	
15 Things	45 More	75 Make	
16 Thin-skinned	46 Any	76 Recordings	
17 Money	47 Up	77 Photographs	
18 Making	48 The	78 Can	
19 Other	49 Or	79 And	
20 And	50 If	80 For	
21 Temptation	51 Easily	81 The	
22 Need	52 Their	82 Of	
23 Leaves	53 Will	83 Something	
24 To	54 That	84 Be	
25 You'll	55 Form	85 Tactful	
26 Come	56 Just	86 Recreation	
27 Person	57 Way	87 Deserving	
28 Matters	58 Turn	88 Trick	
29 To	59 Into	89 Clever	
30 People	60 Of	90 Authority	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

1/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	64-65-66-74 75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-22-33-44 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	7-18-32-43 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	3-14-25-36 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	6-17-28-39 50-69-78

6 F

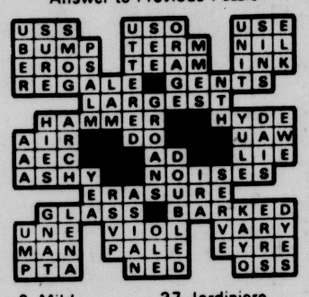
ACROSS

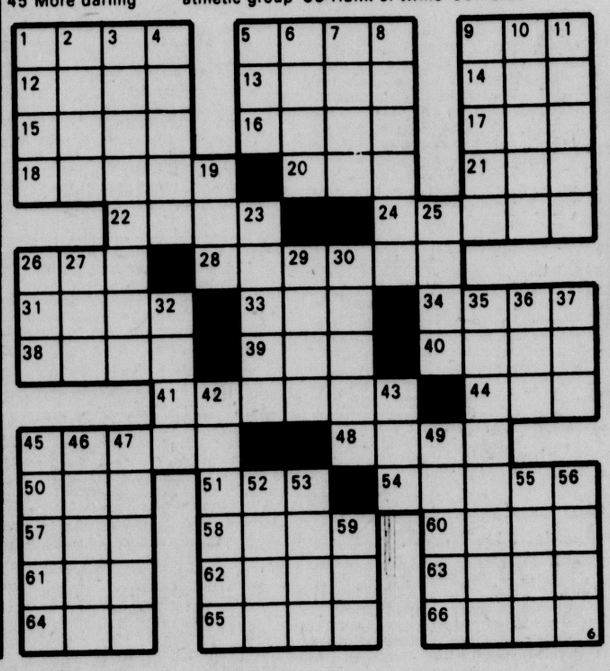
1 Departed
5 Dinner bell
9 Boat paddle
12 Greek cupid
13 Behold (Lat.)
14 Gold (Sp.)
15 Direction
16 Comparative conjunction
17 Menagerie
18 Smooth
20 Grain
21 Superlative suffix
22 Prosaic
24 Fails to finish first
26 Gallic affirmative
28 Notched
31 Cover with concrete
33 Author of "The Raven"
34 Beige
38 Very (Fr.)
39 Period
40 Fly high
41 Dignified
44 Lodging house
45 More darling
48 Reach across
50 Shelley work
51 Common tree
54 Mizar's companion
57 Mental component (pl.)
58 Ballerina's strong points
60 River in Arizona
61 Set
62 Cross inscription
63 Paradise
64 Depression initials
65 Penny
66 Remainder

DOWN

1 Horse · directives
2 Faith heale. Roberts
3 Downward trend
4 Nitrate
5 Acquire
6 Eight (Sp.)
7 College athletic group
8 Mild
9 Seeps out
10 Woke up
11 Origins
19 Sunflower state (abbr.)
23 Two-footed animal
25 Poems
26 Make choice
27 Egypt (abbr.)
29 Woman's name
30 English poet
32 Existence (Lat.)
35 Agree
36 Hank of twine
37 Jardiniere
42 Sensual
43 Environment agency (abbr.)
45 Corner (Fr.)
46 Milk-organ
47 American inventor
49 Boy's book author
52 First-rate (comp. wd.)
53 Celtic peasant
55 Bravos (Sp.)
56 Rave
59 Perch

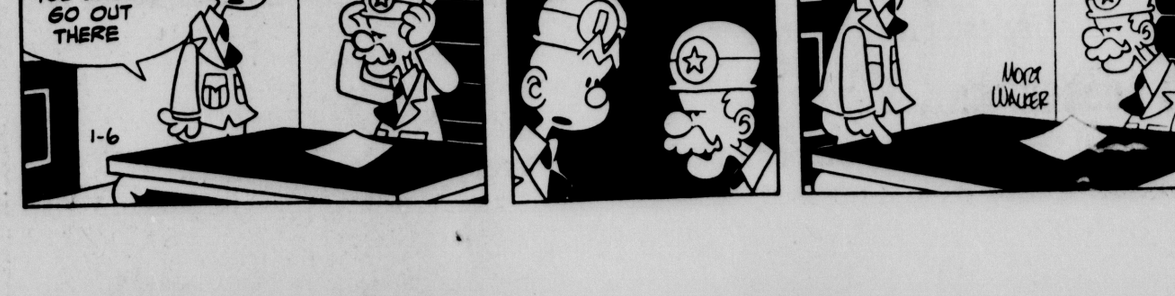
Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

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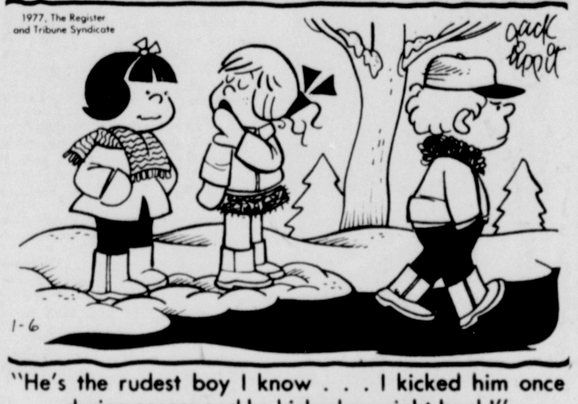

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5 Some	35 Challenge	65 Up
6 Settle	36 Wind	66 Attractive
7 Forego	37 To	67 Time
8 Let	38 Say	68 Today
9 Dedication	39 Today	69 You
10 Stifle	40 Is	70 Trouble
11 You	41 Have	71 Recreation
12 Efficiency	42 Confidence	72 Hurt
13 Time	43 Today	73 Expensive
14 Stubborn	44 Relaxing	74 Items
15 Things	45 More	75 Make
16 Thin-skinned	46 Any	76 Recordings
17 Money	47 Up	77 Photographs
18 Making	48 The	78 Can
19 Other	49 Or	79 And
20 And	50 If	80 For
21 Temptation	51 Easily	81 The
22 Need	52 Their	82 Of
23 Leaves	53 Will	83 Something
24 To	54 That	84 Be
25 You'll	55 Form	85 Tactful
26 Come	56 Just	86 Recreation
27 Person	57 Way	87 Deserving
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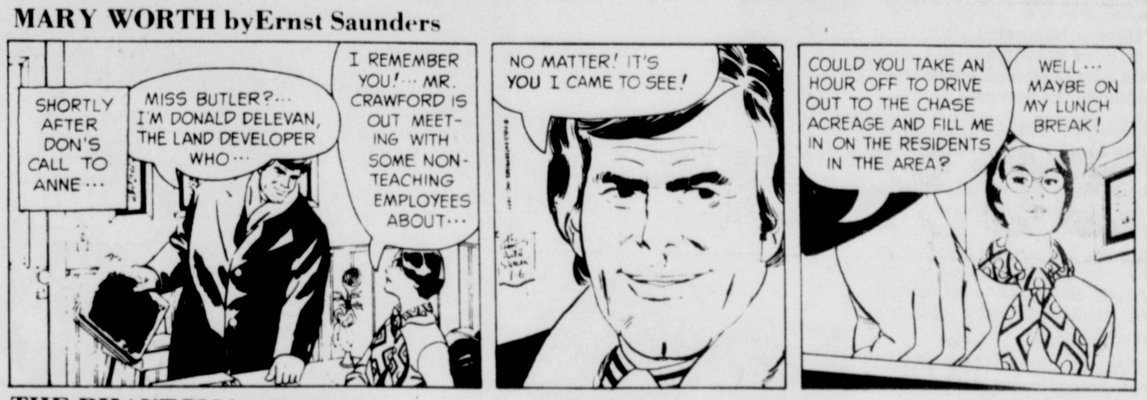
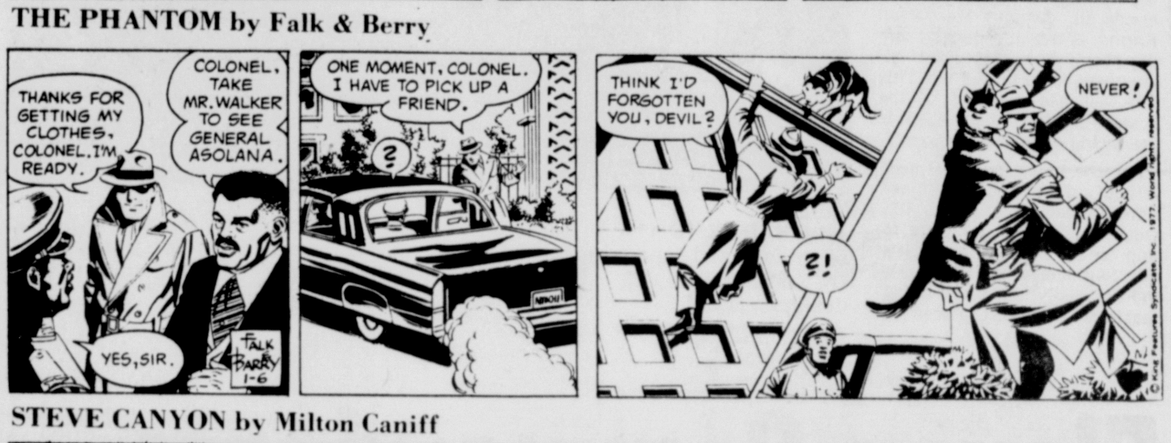
They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

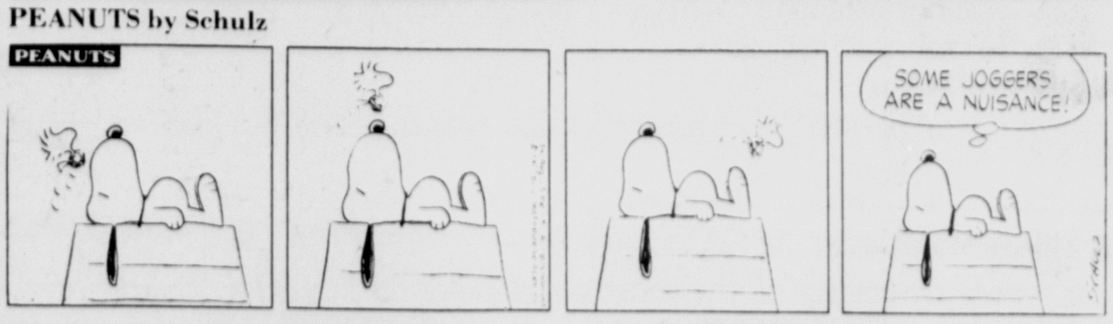


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

ACROSS

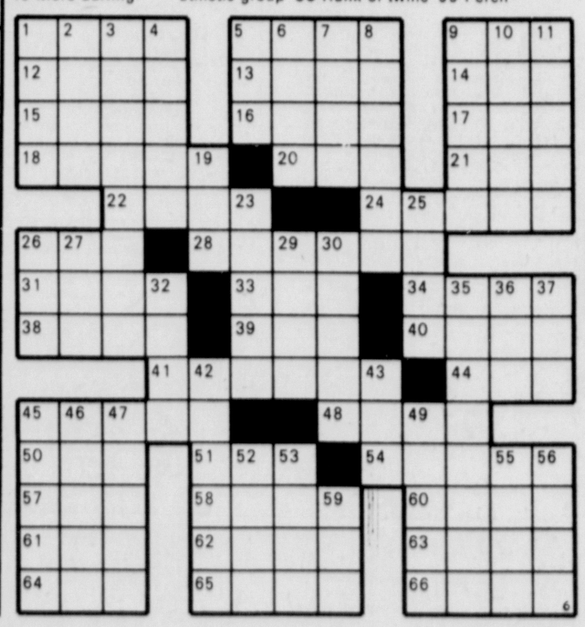
1 Departed
5 Dinner bell
9 Boat paddle
12 Greek cupid
13 Behold (Lat.)
14 Gold (Sp.)
15 Direction
16 Comparative conjunction
17 Menagerie
18 Smooth
20 Grain
21 Superlative suffix
22 Prosaic
24 Fails to finish first
26 Gallic affirmative
28 Notched
31 Cover with concrete
33 Author of "The Raven"
34 Beige
38 Very (Fr.)
39 Period
40 Fly high
41 Dignified
44 Lodging house
45 More darling
48 Reach across
50 Shelley work
51 Common tree
54 Mizar's companion
57 Mental component (pl.)
58 Ballerina's strong points
60 River in Arizona
61 Set
62 Cross inscription
63 Paradise
64 Depression initials
65 Penny
66 Remainder

DOWN

1 Horse - directives
2 Faith heale. Roberts
3 Downward trend
4 Nitrate
5 Acquire
6 Eight (Sp.)
7 College athletic group
8 Mild
9 Seeps out
10 Woke up
11 Origins
19 Sunflower state (abbr.)
23 Two-footed animal
25 Poems
26 Make choice
27 Egypt (abbr.)
29 Woman's name
30 English poet
32 Existence (Lat.)
35 Agree
36 Hank of twine
37 Jardiniere
42 Sensual
43 Environment agency (abbr.)
45 Corner (Fr.)
46 Milk-organ
47 American inventor
49 Boy's book author
52 First-rate (comp. wd.)
53 Celtic peasant
55 Bravos (Sp.)
56 Rave
59 Perch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	S	S			U	S	O			U	S	E
B	U	M	P		T	E	R	M		N	I	L
E	R	O	S		T	E	A	M		I	N	K
R	E	G	A	L	E		G	E	N	T	S	
			L	A	R	G	E	S	T			
	H	A	M	M	E	R			H	Y	D	E
A	I	R			D	O			U	A	W	
A	E	C			A	D			L	I	E	
A	S	H	Y		N	O	I	S	E	S		
			E	R	A	S	U	R	E			
G	L	A	S	S		B	A	R	K	E	D	
U	N	E		V	I	O	L		V	A	R	Y
M	A	N		P	A	L	E		E	Y	R	E
P	T	A			N	E	D			O	S	S



Piano Strikes Up Lively Decor Tune

CHICAGO (AP) — Ready for a grand piano on a revolving pedestal in the middle of your living room? That's one of many ways that interior designers are treating pianos in homes around the country.

Designers say they enjoy working with today's pianos because of the wide variety of styles available. More than 200,000 pianos are sold annually. Besides ranking as this country's favorite musical instrument, the piano has gained stature in bold and original room settings. Decorators revealed some of these ideas in a survey conducted by the National Piano Manufacturers Association.

Miami designer Bob Rubenstein, who recently created the revolving piano for a client, also came up with a more affordable suggestion for grand piano owners: a piano bar. "Have a laminated plastic top cut to fit your piano top, then add a bumper edge upholstered in vinyl," he suggests.

Designer Patricia Plaxico of High Point, N.C., believes that a piano doesn't have to be in the living room. "It depends on your lifestyle," she says. "Put it wherever people congregate in your house. My piano is in the dining room because my friends and I like to sit around the table and sing old-time songs."

Another plus for a piano in the dining room, says Riverside, Ill., designer Mary Jean Kamin, is that "frequently dining rooms have doors that allow them to be closed off. This lets you use the rest of the house when the piano student is practicing or taking a lesson."

For the house or apartment without a dining room, designer Ethel Samuels of Winnetka, Ill., recommends using a spinet to help create a dining area. It's only four and a half feet wide and fits easily into small living quarters. "A spinet placed at right angles to the wall makes an excellent room divider between living and dining areas," she says.

Chicago interior designer Joan Blutter agrees: "If a piano is at right angles to the wall, you can cover the back with fabric, or you can attach a trellis and train plants to grow up it."

For people who prefer a traditional against-the-wall placement, she suggests, "Put the piano in an alcove or foyer and turn it into a music area. Use old sheet music or playbills as wallpaper."

New York designer Patricia Harvey created an illusion of an alcove by making tall folding screens for each side of the piano and covering them with wallpaper, then using the same paper on the wall above the piano.

Adele Faulkner, Los Angeles decorator, uses mirrors to create a light-and-space illusion by putting a piano against a long wall and mirroring the wall on either side of the instrument, floor to ceiling.

"A piano makes a good focal point as the center of a storage wall," says Washington, D.C., designer Emily Malino. "You can put shelving and cupboards on either side of the piano and above it, with a hidden strip light to illuminate the music rack."

Vibrant colors for pianos are favored by many of the decorators surveyed. Patricia Plaxico painted her piano, an old upright, the same plum color as her walls. Then she replaced the front panel with plexiglass so the action is visible, and lit the piano with two high intensity lamps.

For a children's playroom, Bob Rubenstein painted a piano cherry red and decorated it with hand-painted animals. "You could get the same effect with stencils or decals," he explains.

Designer Joseph Blake of Evanston, Ill., concentrates on color in the piano bench. "When the piano is against a wall, the bench becomes very conspicuous," he says. "I like attractive upholstery on the bench, such as needlepoint."

Wherever the piano is placed, the piano manufacturers offer these tips to maintain the instrument's best sound and appearance: Don't put it under a window, in direct sunlight, or near radiators, or cooling or heating ducts.

Don't put a lamp with dangling crystals on a piano — they'll rattle when the instrument is played.

ROOM HARMONY—A combination of piano and super graphic wall treatment created by interior designer Ethel Samuels strikes up a new design chord for this suburban living room. A spinet backed with fabric or plants could substitute for the grand piano.

ROUNDING out the inventory has a young woman going around and around huge fiber glass reinforced plastic underground storage tanks at Huntingdon, Pa., plant of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Eleven Commandents of good business....

A SUBSCRIBER...
is the most important person in any business.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.

A SUBSCRIBER...
does us a favor when he calls—we are not doing him a favor by serving him.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is a part of our business—not an outsider.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not someone to argue or match wits with.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is a person who brings us his wants—it is our job to fill those wants.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is the fellow that makes it possible to pay your salary whether you are a truck driver, plant employee, office employee, salesman or manager.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is the life-blood of this and every other business.

Get ACTION with WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.
262, 263, 264, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route BB, Project C100-BB(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course 20 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the above state road from Route Y, south to the junction of Bus. Route 60 and Missouri Route 114, the total length of the improvement being 1.856 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the District Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route 60 (Bus), Project C100-60BR(2)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course 21 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the junction of Mo. Route 114 and Route BB, south to the New Madrid County line, the total length of the improvement being 0.152 mile.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

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By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route 91, Project C100-91(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the junction of Routes DD and Z in Vanduser, east to U.S. Route 61, the total length of the improvement being 3.488 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

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By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route Z, Project C100-Z(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the junction of Mo. Route 114 and Route BB, south to the New Madrid County line, the total length of the improvement being 0.152 mile.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

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THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route EE, Project C100-EE(2)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course 20.5 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the junction of Mo. Route 114 and Route BB, south to the New Madrid County line, the total length of the improvement being 0.152 mile.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

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By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route 91, Project C100-91(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the Stoddard County line, east to U.S. Route 61, the total length of the improvement being 7.300 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

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ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the Stoddard County line, east to Missouri Roue 77, the total length of the improvement being 1.485 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

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By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE HALF INCH ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON A STABILIZED BASE ON OKLAHOMA STREET FROM THE EAST SIDE OF ILLINOIS STREET TO THE WEST SIDE OF CROWE STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvements in accordance with plan and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $8.40 pre lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that is shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 30th day of December, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton
MAYOR

ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

(SEAL:)
266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Scott Artis Hampton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4728

To all persons interested in the estate of Scott Artis Hampton, decedent:

On the 27th day of December, 1976 Floyd Lee Hampton was appointed the administrator of the estate of Scott Artis Hampton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is 262-3258 and his attorney is William Clayton Vandivort of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 30th, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
261, 267, 273, 279

Piano Strikes Up Lively Decor Tune

CHICAGO (AP) — Ready for a grand piano on a revolving pedestal in the middle of your living room? That's one of many ways that interior designers are treating pianos in homes around the country.

Designers say they enjoy working with today's pianos because of the wide variety of styles available. More than 200,000 pianos are sold annually. Besides ranking as this country's favorite musical instrument, the piano has gained stature in bold and original room settings. Decorators revealed some of these ideas in a survey conducted by the National Piano Manufacturers Association.

Miami designer Bob Rubenstein, who recently created the revolving piano for a client, also came up with a more affordable suggestion for grand piano owners: a piano bar. "Have a laminated plastic top cut to fit your piano top, then add a bumper edge upholstered in vinyl," he suggests.

Designer Patricia Plaxico of High Point, N.C., believes that a piano doesn't have to be in the living room. "It depends on your lifestyle," she says. "Put it wherever people congregate in your house. My piano is in the dining room because my friends and I like to sit around the table and sing old-time songs."

Another plus for a piano in the dining room, says Riverside, Ill., designer Mary Jean Kamin, is that "frequently dining rooms have doors that allow them to be closed off. This lets you use the rest of the house when the piano student is practicing or taking a lesson."

For the house or apartment without a dining room, designer Ethel Samuels of Winnetka, Ill., recommends using a spinet to help create a dining area. It's only four and a half feet wide and fits easily into small living quarters. "A spinet placed at right angles to the wall makes an excellent room divider between living and dining areas," she says.

Chicago interior designer Joan Blutter agrees: "If a piano is at right angles to the wall, you can cover the back with fabric, or you can attach a trellis and train plants to grow up it."

For people who prefer a traditional against-the-wall placement, she suggests, "Put the piano in an alcove or foyer and turn it into a music area. Use old sheet music or playbills as wallpaper."

New York designer Patricia Harvey created an illusion of an alcove by making tall folding screens for each side of the piano and covering them with wallpaper, then using the same paper on the wall above the piano.

Adele Faulkner, Los Angeles decorator, uses mirrors to create a light-and-space illusion by putting a piano against a long wall and mirroring the wall on either side of the instrument, floor to ceiling.

"A piano makes a good focal point as the center of a storage wall," says Washington, D.C., designer Emily Malino. "You can put shelving and cupboards on either side of the piano and above it, with a hidden strip light to illuminate the music rack."

Vibrant colors for pianos are favored by many of the decorators surveyed. Patricia Plaxico painted her piano, an old upright, the same plum color as her walls. Then she replaced the front panel with plexiglass so the action is visible, and lit the piano with two high intensity lamps.

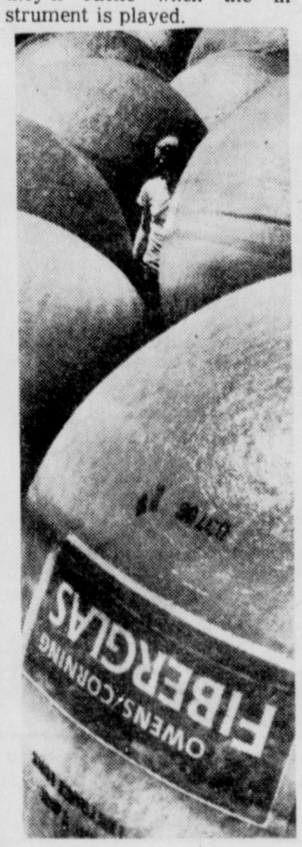
For a children's playroom, Bob Rubenstein painted a piano cherry red and decorated it with hand-painted animals. "You could get the same effect with stencils or decals," he explains.

Designer Joseph Blake of Evanston, Ill., concentrates on color in the piano bench. "When the piano is against a wall, the bench becomes very conspicuous," he says. "I like attractive upholstery on the bench, such as needlepoint."

Wherever the piano is placed, the piano manufacturers offer these tips to maintain the instrument's best sound and appearance: Don't put it under a window, in direct sunlight, or near radiators, or cooling or heating ducts.

Don't put a lamp with dangling crystals on a piano — they'll rattle when the instrument is played.

ROOM HARMONY—A combination of piano and super graphic wall treatment created by interior designer Ethel Samuels strikes up a new design chord for this suburban living room. A spinet backed with fabric or plants could substitute for the grand piano.



ROUNDING out the inventory has a young woman going around and around huge fiber glass reinforced plastic underground storage tanks at Huntingdon, Pa., plant of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Eleven Commandents of good business....

A SUBSCRIBER...
is the most important person in any business.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.

A SUBSCRIBER...
does us a favor when he calls—we are not doing him a favor by serving him.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is a part of our business—not an outsider.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is not someone to argue or match wits with.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is a person who brings us his wants—it is our job to fill those wants.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is the fellow that makes it possible to pay your salary whether you are a truck driver, plant employee, office employee, salesman or manager.

A SUBSCRIBER...
is the life-blood of this and every other business.

Get ACTION with WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.
262, 263, 264, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route BB, Project C100-BB(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course 20 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the above state road from Route Y, south to the junction of Bus. Route 60 and Missouri Route 114, the total length of the improvement being 1.856 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the District Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route Z, Project C100-Z(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the junction of Routes DD and Z in Vanduser, east to U.S. Route 61, the total length of the improvement being 3.488 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

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Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route 60 (Bus), Project C100-60BR(2)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course 21 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the junction of Mo. Route 114 and Route BB, south to the New Madrid County line, the total length of the improvement being 0.152 mile.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the District Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route 91, Project C100-91(1)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the Stoddard County line, east to U.S. Route 61, the total length of the improvement being 7.300 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the District Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route EE, Project C100-EE(2)M Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (Prevailing Local Time) on the 28th day of January 1977, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Plant mix bituminous surface leveling course 20.5 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the above state road from the Cape Girardeau County line, east to Missouri Roue 77, the total length of the improvement being 1.485 miles.

Combination bids will be permitted on Project C016-EE(1)M, Route EE, Cape Girardeau County, Project C100-EE(2)M, Route EE, Project C100-91(1)M, Route 91, Project C100-Z(1)M, Route Z, Project C100-DD(1)M, Route DD, Project C100-BB(1)M, Route BB, Project C100-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), in Scott County, Project C103-91(1)M, Route 91, Stoddard County, Project C072-60BR(2)M, Route 60(Bus), New Madrid County and Project C067-N(1)M, Route N, Mississippi County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581; 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or prducts of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

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Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
267

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE HALF INCH ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON A STABILIZED BASE ON OKLAHOMA STREET FROM THE EAST SIDE OF ILLINOIS STREET TO THE WEST SIDE OF CROWE STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvements in accordance with plan and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $8.40 pre lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that is shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 30th day of December, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton
MAYOR
ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK
(SEAL)
266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Scott Artis Hampton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4728

To all persons interested in the estate of Scott Artis Hampton, decedent:

On the 27th day of December, 1976 Floyd Lee Hampton was appointed the administrator of the estate of Scott Artis Hampton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is 262-3258 and his attorney is William Clayton Vandivort of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 30th, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
261, 267, 273, 279

4. Notices

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

Comfortable furnished apartment. Utilities included. 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

How about a nice home? Newly carpeted 2 bedrooms. Drapes. Full basement. Central heat and air. $180 monthly. Reference and deposit. No pets. Day 471-4031 Nights 471-5585.
TF

5 room house for rent. Disposal, carpet, air. $150.00 month. Call 471-8473.
1-6-76

3 bedroom brick home. 1½ baths. Central heat. 12 miles south of Sikeston. $175.00 monthly. $175 deposit down. 471-6129.
TF

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom furnished house in Morehouse. 471-5999.
1-6-77

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat. Patio and carport. 667-5595.
1-9-77

3 bedroom mobile home. 1½ baths. Deposit required. 471-4538.
1-7-77

2 bedroom mobile home. $140.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-5164 Fred Neal.
1-6-77

11. Misc. For Rent

Offices and or storage spaces. Will remodel to accommodate. 526 S. Main. Telephone 471-4284.
1-11-77

For Clear Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Music Store Selling Out
Have Other Interests
Organs from small spinets to huge church organs with tone cabinets and pipes. Full line store. Pianos, guitars, amps strings, Everything must go. Prices too fantastic to mention. Bring your truck. Dealers welcome. Take all and save thousands. Absolutely no gimmics. Sales starts Jan. 3, 1977.
Deb's Music
106 E. Davie St.
Anna, Ill.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Carport Sale
Everything goes
Table, chairs, bike clothes, misc.
401 Malcolm
Sat., Jan. 8
8 am-?

Bumper pool table. Like new. $85.00 471-8229.
1-9-77

New and used furniture. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

60 sq. yd. of carpet and pad. 471-3942.
1-7-77

Plaster of Paris molds plus paint. A $30.00 value $12.00 Call 471-8600 before 5.
1-6-77

Tiffany style lamps. 471-2521 after 6 p.m.

2 sets bathroom sinks $10.00
3 interior doors. (30")
2 exterior doors (36")
Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours.
12-28-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
1-2-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

4 room house. 608 Danforth St.
4 room house 609 E. Marshall
5 room house 1009 S. Main
All in Charleston. Champion Auto Sales Charleston, Mo. 683-6234 Nights 683-4289.
1-9-77

For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom brick home on ½ acre lot. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family area. Carport and storage shed. If interested please call 471-0409 after 5.
1-12-77

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.

Why pay lot rental when you can own your own? Choice large corner lot in Heckemeyer Edition. Suitable for 3 or 4 mobile homes and has a deep well. 471-4945 Crenshaw Real Estate.
1-12-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Mo. farms for sale

120 acres ¼ mi. hwy frontage
Good cattle farm. $36,000
120 acre cattle farm
Good water, good grass $35,000
80 acres good grass, good water, $24,000
80 acres mostly cleared Tillable good water $24,000
60 acres young timberland $14,000
120 acres good cattle farm $30,000
100 acres year round creek, 40 acres tillable, no acres pasture, hwy frontage, $250 per acre.
25 acres near Castor River Ideal for weekend home or hunting $6,500

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 238-3626
If no answer call
238-2501

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade.
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

House for sale
By owner
Transfer out of state
4 bedroom split.
2 years young.
Family room, 2 full baths.
2 car garage, walking distance to schools.
(Low forties)
First reasonable offer takes it.
709 Linden Lane
By appointment only
471-4054

Oran Hobby Shop
Oran, Mo.
Going out of business
Everything must go
Fixtures, clothing
potted plants, jewelry
misc. Also electrical refrigerator ($25.00)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14. Sit. Wanted

Student needs ride every Thursday at 4 p.m. from SEMO University. Will pay for gas. Call 471-6907.
1-7-77

15. Want to Rent

House in Matthews or between Matthew and Sikeston. 471-7180.
1-10-77

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
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16. Want to Buy

2 4 or 6 yard dirt scoops. 262-3778. Robert Tetley.
1-7-77

Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125 472-0396
1-9-77

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile home space for rent. 471-4538.
1-7-77

18. Help Wanted

Looking for full or part-time waitresses. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry. Hwy 62 E.
1-6-77

Immediate opening for debit agent in this area. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commissions. Training and security program. Send reply to PO Box 6 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
1-10-77

Wanted: Babysitter with light housekeeping. 471-6717

Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, write H.J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Help wanted
Persons 18-72 years of age who desire short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store. Located at Sikeston. 2 shifts 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. with every other Saturday off.
Ideal for retired persons.
Wages $2.30 per hour.
Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk.
Interviews in Sikeston.
Write particulars and please include phone number to:
Mueller's Photo Labs. Inc.
Dept. 48 Drawer B
Glenstone Station
Springfield, Mo. 65804

Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.

MANAGER TRAINEE
For area fast food restaurant chain.
Send resume to
Daily Standard
PO Box JM 100
Sikeston, Mo.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. Night or day. 472-0593.
1-9-77

Will do Babysitting in my home. Call 471-3114 References available.
1-7-77

20. Lost & Found

LOST: 7 months old puppy. Black and white. Part beagle, part poodle. Vicinity of Indiana St. Child's pet. After 5 471-1236.
1-9-77

LOST Live and white Brittany Spaniel with limp. Call 568-3255 or 471-1111.
1-7-77

22. Motorcycles

'72 360 Yamaha. Completely rebuilt motor and transmission. No miles on it. Am getting married. Must sell. $250.00 471-5201 after 5.
1-5-77

24. Services

Paperhanging. Interior and Exterior Painting. 667-5128.
1-19-77

Beginning & Intermediate piano lessons given. $2.00 per lesson. 471-3425.

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas - electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Sewing machine repair. Call 471-9429.
1-13-77

26. Pets

Collie puppies. 10 weeks old. 471-8228.
1-7-77

Full blooded beagles, old dogs and pups. Contact W. T. Bell 509 Wilson.

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Good quality. Square bales. $1.25 per bale. 568-3782. Houston Clark. Bloomfield.
1-9-77

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

28. Autos

1971 Chevy Wagon, 9 passengers. 471-1414.

Pickup Chevrolet custom 1968. New engine. Air, power. Call 471-5903.
1-9-77

1973 Oldsmobile 98. 2 door hardtop. Cruise power, loaded extras. A-1 471-5960.
1-9-77

1969 Lincoln Continental. 2 door hardop. P.S. P.B. 6 way seats. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1963 Chevrolet station wagon. All power. 471-5828 at noon or after 5 p.m.
1-7-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Plymouth Fury. 6 cylinder. A.T. P.S. A.C. Priced at $1075 262-3592 Morley, Mo.
TF

'67 Chevy Impala. 327 motor. 4 barrell. Call 667-5774 anytime after 4.
1-9-77

1973 Dodge Pickup, 8 cyl, full power & air, new paint job. Excellent condition. $1695.00 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire Russell's Auto Sales Morley.

'69 Volkswagen Squareback. Cream colored. Good tires. Runs good. Great economy car. Good gas mileage. 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

1974 Dodge Club Cab pickup. Very low miles 18,000 Excellent condition. Call 471-6137.

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

10 h.p. Bolen tractor with mower, wheel weights, dozer blade and trailer. $700.00 Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

12x60 mobile home. Central air conditioning. Partially furnished on lot 60 x 120. Natural gas. City water. Will sell together or seperately. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1976 14x64 3 bedroom 1½ bath furnished with washer. No down payment. Pay sales tax and assume loan. 471-7390.
1-12-77

Large selection of used homes. Easy terms and we will trade for anything from Billy Goats to Battle Ships. 471-7390 Brewers.
1-12-77

1973 12 x 60 Central air. Furnished. Set up in park. Small equity and assume loan. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

1971 12 x 64 2 bedroommobile home. Central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Many extras included. 748-5946.

32. Rec. Vehicles

19 ft. travel trailer. Self contained. Air conditioned. Sleeps 6. Good condition. 379-3824 or 379-5392.
1-9-77

FARM SALE
RAIN OR SINE!
DUE TO QUITTING FARMING THE EQUIPMENT OF W.R. Latta
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION JANUARY 8, 1977-10:30 A.M.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1977
DUE TO LIMITED SPACE THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON PORTAGEVILLE GIN LOT, PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

$-806 D, wide ft., pto., 3 pt. hitch
1-806 D, wide ft., 3 pt.
1-560 Gas, wide ft., 2 pt pto
1-450 wide ft., 2 pt. pto
1-Super M, wide ft., 2 pt pto
1-503 IHC combine
2-314 1-row cotton pickers (good)
3-Metal bed cotton trailers
2-37A IHC disc
2-IHC 4 row cultivators, rear mount
1-IHC 4 row planter, rear mount
1-250 bushel, gravity flow grain trailer
1-Water wagon with new 500 gal. tank & pump
1-Pull type stalk cutter
1-125 bushel grain trailer
2-4 bottom fast hitch plows
1-4 row rotary hoe
2-4 row do alls
2-Spray booms
1-18 hold JD grain drill
1-4 row burch hipper
1-V-ditcher
1-3 pt blade
1-1100 gal fuel tank with electric pump
1-Lot of spray equipment
1-Pickup gas tank with pump
1-Air compressor
1-Lot planter parts
1-Lot plow sweeps
1-Set hyd markers
1-200 gal spray tank
Many other items to numerous to mention.

SALE CONDUCTED BY LIGONS & GRISSOM
—GIDEON, MISSOURI-
For complete auction service

AUCTIONEER: DENVER LIGONS Phone 448-3075
RINGMENT: Bob Grissom-448-3293 Jim Willson-379-5012

FARM AUCTION SALE
I HAVE RENTED MY FARM LAND & WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
MONDAY, JAN., 10th, 1977 10:00 AM
RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATION
THIS SALE IS LOCATED ON MY FARM 3 MILES SOUTHEAST OF ESSEX, MO. GO SOUTH FROM HUNTERVILLE, MO. ON HIGHWAY 153-3 MILES TO THE OLD MAYBERRY STORE THEN WEST 2 MILES ON GRAVEL ROAD THEN NORTH ¼ MILE OR GO NORTH FROM PARMA, MO. TO THE OLD MAYBERRY STORE THEN WEST 2 MILES ON GRAVEL ROAD THEN ¼ MILE NORTH.

TRACTORS
1-IHC 1466 diesel tractor w/1110 hrs. T.A. duals, dual hyd. 3 pt hitch, LPTO, weights & radio
1-John Deere 4430 diesel tractor w/4 post roll guard J.D. duals, dual hyd. 3 pt hitch, LPTO, wts, & power shift
1-IHC 656 diesel tractor w/T.A. 3 pt hitch, LPTO wide front & fenders
1-IHC H tractor w/PTO

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1-1968 F600 Ford truck w/16 ft metal grain bed, twin hoist, pusher axle & 2 speed rear axle
1-1965 F600 Ford truck w/15 ft metal grain bed, & 2 speed rear axle
2-Kewanee cotton trailers w/32 ft metal beds
2-Electric wheel cotton trailers w/24x30 ft metal beds
2-Wind ower cotton trailers w/24x30 ft metal beds
1-M & M gravity flow grain trailer-250 bus.
1-John Deere flat bed trailer
1-Irrigation pipe trailer

IRRIGATION & LAND LEVELING EQUIPMENT
1-1976 Ford industrial power unit w/Burkley 6 in pump on wheels
1-1975 Gorman rup 8 in PTO driven pump on wheels
2-Lots of ¼ miles 8 in w/20 in gated irrigation pipe
1-Eversman 10x48 land plane
1-Eversman pull type V-ditcher
1-8 ft grade r blade

COMBINE & COTTON PICKERS
1-1974 Gleaner F combine w/16 ft automatic header, pickup reel, variable speed reel & header, straw chopper, grain bin ext., cab & Rice & Cane rubber
1-1972 IHC 416 cotton picker w/cab & Rice and Cane rubber

IMPLEMENTS
1-1976 IHC 6 row rolling cult
2-IHC 6 row late model cult w/4x7 in bar, spring feet, & rolling fenders
1-W & A 6 row do-all riggid type
1-IHC 86 unit 6 row bellymount planter w/all attachments
1-IHC 470 19½ ft wing disc
1-IHC 37 disc
1-IHC 6 bottom semi-mount 14 in breaking plow
1-IHC 4 bottom semi-mount 14 in breaking plow
1-IHC 5 bottom semi mount 14 in breaking plow
1-IHC 15 ft field cult, 3 pt hitch
1-IHC 11 tine chisel plow, 3 pt hitch
1-Caldwell 6 row hippers
1-Set IHC 6 row fold up markers
1-Set Amco 6 row markers
1-IHC flex harrow
1-14 ft Nobel harrow
1-1976 bush hog 7 ft rotary cutter
1-IHC fertilizer distributor
1-John Deere grain drill
1-7 ft cycle mower
1-6 row bellymount spray boom
1-6 row spray boom, 3 pt hitch
1-200 gal front mount spray boom
1-200 gal bellymount spray boom
1-Ford middle buster
1-Lot used metal roofing

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR EXTRA CLEAN FARM MACHINERY MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND MR. GISI'S SALE.
CHARLES GISI—OWNER
PHONE 314-283-5874
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

Apartment Building-Excellent location in Sikeston. Full occupancy. Seven units.

House-North end of Sikeston. Leased.

Pharris Ridge-Rented

Westview Estates-Leased

202 Gayle Court-This attractive split-level design is distinguished by a flair of Old English Architecture. This plan includes three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, built-in kitchen with custom cabinets, family room with Ben Franklin fireplace, laundry room and double garage.

207 Sherrie Dr.-Outstanding two-story home. First floor has living room with dining area, entry foyer with stairway to second floor, family room with wood-burning fireplace, full bath, built-in custom kitchen and laundry area. Second floor has three bedrooms and two full baths. A double garage completes this spacious home.

206 Gayle Court-Three bedroom ranch style brick home with two and one-half baths has formal living room, formal dining room, family room, built-in kitchen with breakfast area and double garage. Ideal location in quiet neighborhood.

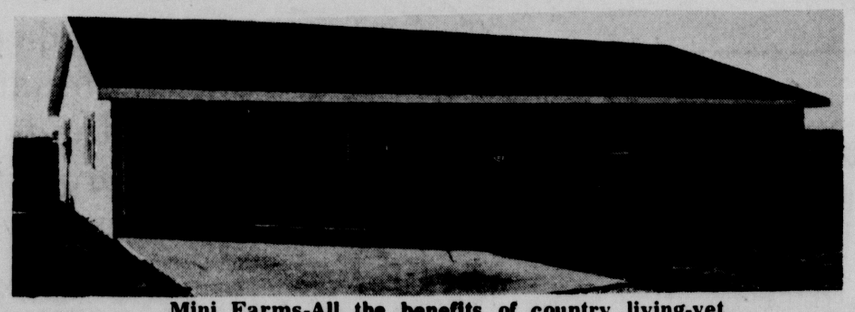
204 Gayle Court-Being completed-Three bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room, formal dining room, family room, built-in kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room and double garage.

No. 1 Judy Dr.-Under construction. Three bedroom home with country rustic design. Relaxed floor plan layout in the kitchen and breakfast room leads in an easy flow of traffic to the informal living room and more formal, separate dining room. Two full baths, spacious closets and double garage complete this plan.

Country Estates-Looking for a new home that's priced reasonably? Call us for an appointment to see this home we are completing now. It has three nice size bedrooms, two full baths, built-in kitchen with eating bar and large open living room with dining area. Also included are laundry room, storage room and garage.

31 Elizabeth Rd.-Outstanding colonial exterior. The formal living room and foyer serve to zone quiet and active areas in this thoughtfully planned home. Comprising three bedrooms and two full baths, the home displays a floor plan geared to family activities and adaptable to entertaining. The built-in kitchen is unusually spacious and includes a breakfast area. Just off the kitchen is a formal dining room. A large laundry room is conveniently located just off the kitchen. Special features of this home, not ordinarily available, are a large Hallmark swimming pool completely fenced, sauna room, outside storage building and concrete circle drive. Located on five acre plot in attractive sub-division. Shown by appointment only.

104 Lion St.-Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Central heat and air. Natural gas furnace. Storage room and shop. Low down payment.

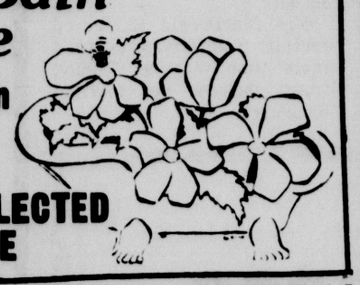


Mini Farms-All the benefits of country living-yet located in fast growing subdivision. This home has three large bedrooms with abundant closet space. The master bedroom has unusually large walk-in closet, and private bath. The built-in kitchen with eating bar, dining area, living room, bath and laundry room insure convenient living. Easy terms available.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

CALL AREA CODE 314
471-3223 after 5 pm 471-0687
Complete Real Estate Service
GARNER
REAL ESTATE AND LAND DEVELOPMENT
520 South Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

The Bed & Bath Boutique
315 South Main
Across from Armory
471-4593
25-50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE



DROPPING OUT OF COLLEGE DON'T
Transfer your credits to Draughons College and be eligible for good employment in a few months. Last starting date for winter quarter is Jan. 12th.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
J. A. PORTER
Kennett, Mo. 888-4097
DRAUGHONS COLLEGE
3200 ELVIN PRESLEY
MEMPHIS, TN. 38116
1-901-332-7800

Inventory sale
20% off everything in stock.
Puppies, fish, birds, small animals
And all related supplies
Petland
Paducah, Ky.
1-502-898-7305
Sale dates Fri., Sat., & Sun.

4. Notices

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

Comfortable furnished apartment. Utilities included. 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

How about a nice home? Newly carpeted 2 bedrooms. Drapes. Full basement. Central heat and air. $180 monthly. Reference and deposit. No pets. Day 471-4031 Nights 471-5585.
TF

5 room house for rent. Disposal, carpet, air. $150.00 month. Call 471-8473.
1-6-76

3 bedroom brick home. 1½ baths. Central heat. 12 miles south of Sikeston. $175.00 monthly. $175 deposit down. 471-6129.
TF

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom furnished house in Morehouse. 471-5999.
1-6-77

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat. Patio and carport. 667-5595.
1-9-77

3 bedroom mobile home. 1½ baths. Deposit required. 471-4538.
1-7-77

2 bedroom mobile home. $140.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-5164 Fred Neal.
1-6-77

11. Misc. For Rent

Offices and or storage spaces. Will remodel to accommodate. 526 S. Main. Telephone 471-4284.
1-11-77

For Clear Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Music Store Selling Out
Have Other Interests
Organs from small spinets to huge church organs with tone cabinets and pipes. Full line store. Pianos, guitars, amps strings, Everything must go. Prices too fantastic to mention. Bring your truck. Dealers welcome. Take all and save thousands. Absolutely no gimmicks. Sales starts Jan. 3, 1977.
Deb's Music
106 E. Davie St.
Anna, Ill.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Carport Sale
Everything goes
Table, chairs, bike clothes, misc.
401 Malcolm
Sat., Jan. 8
8 am-?

Bumper pool table. Like new. $85.00 471-8229.
1-9-77

New and used furniture. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

60 sq. yd. of carpet and pad. 471-3942.
1-7-77

Plaster of Paris molds plus paint. A $30.00 value $12.00 Call 471-8600 before 5.
1-6-77

Tiffany style lamps. 471-2521 after 6 p.m.

2 sets bathroom sinks $10.00
3 interior doors. (30")
2 exterior doors (36")
Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours.
12-28-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
1-2-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

4 room house. 608 Danforth St.
4 room house 609 E. Marshall
5 room house 1009 S. Main
All in Charleston. Champion Auto Sales Charleston, Mo. 683-6234 Nights 683-4289.
1-9-77

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Tillable good water $24,000
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Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, write H.J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Help wanted

Persons 18-72 years of age who desire short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store. Located at Sikeston. 2 shifts 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. with every other Saturday off.
Ideal for retired persons.
Wages $2.30 per hour.
Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk.
Interviews in Sikeston.
Write particulars and please include phone number to:
Mueller's Photo Labs, Inc.
Dept. 48 Drawer B
Glenstone Station
Springfield, Mo. 65804

Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.

MANAGER TRAINEE
For area fast food restaurant chain.
Send resume to
Daily Standard
PO Box JM 100
Sikeston, Mo.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. Night or day. 472-0593.
1-9-77

Will do Babysitting in my home. Call 471-3114 References available.
1-7-77

20. Lost & Found

LOST: 7 months old puppy. Black and white. Part beagle, part poodle. Vicinity of Indiana St. Child's pet. After 5 471-1236.
1-9-77

LOST Live and white Brittany Spaniel with limp. Call 568-3255 or 471-1111.
1-7-77

22. Motorcycles

'72 360 Yamaha. Completely rebuilt motor and transmission. No miles on it. Am getting married. Must sell. $250.00 471-5201 after 5.
1-5-77

24. Services

Paperhanging. Interior and Exterior Painting. 667-5128.
1-19-77

Beginning & Intermediate piano lessons given. $2.00 per lesson. 471-3425.

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas - electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Sewing machine repair. Call 471-9429.
1-13-77

26. Pets

Collie puppies. 10 weeks old. 471-8228.
1-7-77

Full blooded beagles, old dogs and pups. Contact W. T. Bell 509 Wilson.

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Good quality. Square bales. $1.25 per bale. 568-3782. Houston Clark. Bloomfield.
1-9-77

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

28. Autos

1971 Chevy Wagon, 9 passengers. 471-1414.

Pickup Chevrolet custom 1968. New engine. Air, power. Call 471-5903.
1-9-77

1973 Oldsmobile 98. 2 door hardtop. Cruise power, loaded extras. A-1 471-5960.
1-9-77

1969 Lincoln Continental. 2 door hardop. P.S. P.B. 6 way seats. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1963 Chevrolet station wagon. All power. 471-5828 at noon or after 5 p.m.
1-7-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Plymouth Fury. 6 cylinder. A.T. P.S. A.C. Priced at $1075 262-3592 Morley, Mo.
TF

'67 Chevy Impala. 327 motor. 4 barrell. Call 667-5774 anytime after 4.
1-9-77

1973 Dodge Pickup. 8 cyl, full power & air, new paint job. Excellent condition. $1695.00 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire Russell's Auto Sales Morley.

'69 Volkswagen Squareback. Cream colored. Good tires. Runs good. Great economy car. Good gas mileage. 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

1974 Dodge Club Cab pickup. Very low miles 18,000 Excellent condition. Call 471-6137.

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

10 h.p. Bolen tractor with mower, wheel weights, dozer blade and trailer. $700.00 Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

12x60 mobile home. Central air conditioning. Partially furnished on lot 60 x 120. Natural gas. City water. Will sell together or seperately. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1976 14x64 3 bedroom 1½ bath furnished with washer. No down payment. Pay sales tax and assume loan. 471-7390.
1-12-77

Large selection of used homes. Easy terms and we will trade for anything from Billy Goats to Battle Ships. 471-7390 Brewers.
1-12-77

1973 12 x 60 Central air. Furnished. Set up in park. Small equity and assume loan. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

1971 12 x 64 2 bedroommobile home. Central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Many extras included. 748-5946.

32. Rec. Vehicles

19 ft. travel trailer. Self contained. Air conditioned. Sleeps 6. Good condition. 379-3824 or 379-5392.
1-9-77

FARM SALE

RAIN OR SINE!
DUE TO QUITTING FARMING THE EQUIPMENT OF W.R. Latta
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION JANUARY 8, 1977-10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1977

DUE TO LIMITED SPACE THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON PORTAGEVILLE GIN LOT, PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

$-806 D. wide ft., pto., 3 pt. hitch
1-806 D. wide ft., 3 pt.
1-560 Gas, wide ft., 2 pt pto
1-450 wide ft., 2 pt. pto
1-Super M, wide ft., 2 pt pto
1-503 IHC combine
2-314 1-row cotton pickers (good)
3-Metal bed cotton trailers
2-37A IHC disc
2-IHC 4 row cultivators, rear mount
1-IHC 4 row planter, rear mount
1-250 bushel, gravity flow grain trailer
1-Water wagon with new 500 gal. tank & pump
1-Pull type stalk cutter
1-125 bushel grain trailer
2-4 bottom fast hitch plows
1-4 row rotary hoe
2-4 row do alls
2-Spray booms
1-18 hold JD grain drill
1-4 row burch hipper
1-V-ditcher
1-3 pt blade
1-1100 gal fuel tank with electric pump
1-Lot of spray equipment
1-Pickup gas tank with pump
1-Air compressor
1-Lot planter parts
1-Lot plow sweeps
1-Set hyd markers
1-200 gal spray tank
Many other items to numerous to mention.

SALE CONDUCTED BY LIGONS & GRISSOM
—GIDEON, MISSOURI-
For complete auction service

AUCTIONEER: DENVER LIGONS Phone 448-3075
RINGMENT: Bob Grissom-448-3293 Jim Willson-379-5012

FARM AUCTION SALE

I HAVE RENTED MY FARM LAND & WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

MONDAY, JAN., 10th, 1977 10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATION
THIS SALE IS LOCATED ON MY FARM 3 MILES SOUTHEAST OF ESSEX, MO. GO SOUTH FROM HUNTERVILLE, MO. ON HIGHWAY 153-3 MILES TO THE OLD MAYBERRY STORE THEN WEST 2 MILES ON GRAVEL ROAD THEN NORTH ¼ MILE OR GO NORTH FROM PARMA, MO. TO THE OLD MAYBERRY STORE THEN WEST 2 MILES ON GRAVEL ROAD THEN ¼ MILE NORTH.

TRACTORS
1-IHC 1466 diesel tractor w/1110 hrs. T.A. duals, dual hyd. 3 pt hitch, LPTO, weights & radio
1-John Deere 4430 diesel tractor w/4 post roll guard J.D. duals, dual hyd. 3 pt hitch, LPTO, wts. & power shift
1-IHC 656 diesel tractor w/T.A. 3 pt hitch, LPTO wide front & fenders
1-IHC H tractor w/PTO

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1-1968 F600 Ford truck w/16 ft metal grain bed, twin hoist, pusher axle & 2 speed rear axle
1-1965 F600 Ford truck w/15 ft metal grain bed, & 2 speed rear axle
2-Kewanee cotton trailers w/32 ft metal beds
2-Electric wheel cotton trailers w/24x30 ft metal beds
2-Wind ower cotton trailers w/24x30 ft metal beds
1-M & M gravity flow grain trailer-250 bus.
1-John Deere flat bed trailer
1-Irrigation pipe trailer

IRRIGATION & LAND LEVELING EQUIPMENT
1-1976 Ford industrial power unit w/Burkley 6 in pump on wheels
1-1975 Gorman rup 8 in PTO driven pump on wheels
2-Lots of ¼ miles 8 in w/20 in gated irrigation pipe
1-Eversman 10x48 land plane
1-Eversman pull type V-ditcher
1-8 ft grade r blade

COMBINE & COTTON PICKERS
1-1974 Gleaner F combine w/16 ft automatic header, pickup reel, variable speed reel & header, straw chopper, grain bin ext., cab & Rice & Cane rubber
1-1972 IHC 416 cotton picker w/cab & Rice and Cane rubber

IMPLEMENTS
1-1976 IHC 6 row rolling cult
2-IHC 6 row late model cult w/4x7 in bar, spring feet, & rolling fenders
1-W & A 6 row do-all riggid type
1-IHC 86 unit 6 row bellymount planter w/all attachments
1-IHC 470 19½ ft wing disc
1-IHC 37 disc
1-IHC 6 bottom semi-mount 14 in breaking plow
1-IHC 4 bottom semi-mount 14 in breaking plow
1-IHC 5 bottom semi mount 14 in breaking plow
1-IHC 15 ft field cult, 3 pt hitch
1-IHC 11 tine chisel plow, 3 pt hitch
1-Caldwell 6 row hippers
1-Set IHC 6 row fold up markers
1-Set Amco 6 row markers
1-IHC flex harrow
1-14 ft Nobel harrow
1-1976 bush hog 7 ft rotary cutter
1-IHC fertilizer distributor
1-John Deere grain drill
1-7 ft cycle mower
1-6 row bellymount spray boom
1-6 row spray boom, 3 pt hitch
1-200 gal front mount spray boom
1-200 gal bellymount spray boom
1-Ford middle buster
1-Lot used metal roofing

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR EXTRA CLEAN FARM MACHINERY MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND MR. GISI'S SALE.

CHARLES GISI—OWNER
PHONE 314-283-5874
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
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INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

Apartment Building-Excellent location in Sikeston. Full occupancy. Seven units.

House-North end of Sikeston. Leased.

Pharris Ridge-Rented

Westview Estates-Leased

202 Gayle Court-This attractive split-level design is distinguished by a flair of Old English Architecture. This plan includes three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, built-in kitchen with custom cabinets, family room with Ben Franklin fireplace, laundry room and double garage.

No. 1 Judy Dr.-Under construction. Three bedroom home with country rustic design. Relaxed floor plan layout in the kitchen and breakfast room leads in an easy flow of traffic to the informal living room and more formal, separate dining room. Two full baths, spacious closets and double garage complete this plan.

Country Estates-Looking for a new home that's priced reasonably? Call us for an appointment to see this home we are completing now. It has three nice size bedrooms, two full baths, built-in kitchen with eating bar and large open living room with dining area. Also included are laundry room, storage room and garage.

207 Sherrie Dr.-Outstanding two-story home. First floor has living room with dining area, entry foyer with stairway to second floor, family room with wood-burning fireplace, full bath, built-in custom kitchen and laundry area. Second floor has three bedrooms and two full baths. A double garage completes this spacious home.

31 Elizabeth Rd.-Outstanding colonial exterior. The formal living room and foyer serve to zone quiet and active areas in this thoughtfully planned home. Comprising three bedrooms and two full baths, the home displays a floor plan geared to family activities and adaptable to entertaining. The built-in kitchen is unusually spacious and includes a breakfast area. Just off the kitchen is a formal dining room. A large laundry room is conveniently located just off the kitchen. Special features of this home, not ordinarily available, are a large Hallmark swimming pool completely fenced, sauna room, outside storage building and concrete circle drive. Located on five acre plot in attractive sub-division. Shown by appointment only.

206 Gayle Court-Three bedroom ranch style brick home with two and one-half baths has formal living room, formal dining room, family room, built-in kitchen with breakfast area and double garage. Ideal location in quiet neighborhood.

204 Gayle Court-Being completed-Three bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room, formal dining room, family room, built-in kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room and double garage.

104 Lion St.-Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Central heat and air. Natural gas furnace. Storage room and shop. Low down payment.

Mini Farms-All the benefits of country living-yet located in fast growing subdivision. This home has three large bedrooms with abundant closet space. The master bedroom has unusually large walk-in closet, and private bath. The built-in kitchen with eating bar, dining area, living room, bath and laundry room insure convenient living. Easy terms available.

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471-3223 after 5 pm 471-0687

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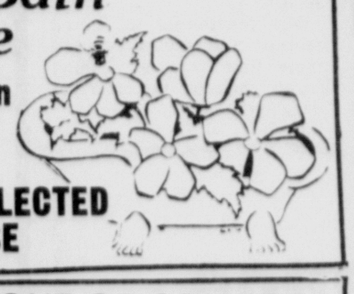

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Transfer your credits to Draughons College and be eligible for good employment in a few months. Last starting date for winter quarter is Jan. 12th.
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20% off everything in stock.
Puppies, fish, birds, small animals
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Deaths

Edith Darby

Pallbearers at services conducted Wednesday for Miss Edith Darby, 95, who died Monday, were Guy Comer, Loel Nance, Bruce Lewis, Dewey Gimlin, Calvin Owen and Hoyt Kyle.

Florence Bollinger

ORAN — Pallbearers at services scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Bollinger, 73, who died Wednesday, will be her grandsons, Gerald Wipfler, Kenney Rodgers, Perry Bollinger, Bradley Bollinger, Troy Bollinger and Paul Friga. The Rev. Liston Smith of Chaffee will officiate.

Harry Alberson

BERNIE — Harry Alberson, 82, of Bernie died Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 1, 1894 in Bloomfield to the late John and Sarah Hahn Alberson.

He married Florence Bean in 1953 in Oklahoma. She preceded him in death March 26, 1976.

He was a retired farmer and was affiliated with the Pentecostal Church.

He is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladys Wheeler of Wichita, Kans., and Mildred Bean of Fresno, Calif.; and one sister, Myrtle Hammonds of Bernie.

Friends may call Friday after 4 p.m. at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Duffie-Rainey Chapel with the Rev. Joe Masters officiating.

Burial will follow in Bernie Cemetery.

Orpha Meador

VANDUSER — Orpha Dell Meador, 77, died at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

She was born July 28, 1899 in Scott County near Vanduser to the late William and Kate A. Williams Zimmerman.

Her husband, Pearson G. Meador, died Sept. 26, 1975.

Her only survivors are: an uncle, Lawson Williams of Vanduser, an aunt, Mrs. M.J. Harris of Albany, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Vanduser Baptist Church by the Rev. Lawrence Ray.

Burial will follow in the old City Cemetery at Morley.

Laura Johnson

VANDUSER — Mrs. Laura Agnes Johnson, 84, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born Jan. 8, 1892 at Lutherville, Ark., to the late Kuno and Della Grace Belling.

On March 7, 1920, she married Dode Johnson of Lutherville, who survives. The Johnsons moved to Missouri in 1939 and have lived in Vanduser since 1960.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Reba V. Puckett of Vanduser; one brother, Tom Belling of Edgemont, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Bolley of Dover, Ark., and Mrs. Clara Johnson of Lutherville, Ark.; and three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Herschel Hunter, pastor of the Vanduser Church of God officiating.

Burial will follow in the new Morley Cemetery.

Congress to count their own electoral votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to count the votes in the 1976 presidential election and declare a winner.

There hasn't been much doubt about the outcome since the morning of Nov. 3 when the bulk of the popular vote had been counted in each state. But the election really isn't official until Congress has made its own count of electoral votes.

Every four years, members of the House and Senate hold a joint session and make the official tally of the votes of presidential electors. Then the Congress declares one candidate the winner.

This year, the tally will give Jimmy Carter 297 electoral votes, Gerald Ford 240 and Ronald Reagan 1.

The number of electoral votes from each state is equal to the state's congressional representation. Every state gets a vote for each of its members of the House of Representatives and for each of its two senators.

That gives every state a minimum of three votes. In addition, the District of Columbia has three electoral votes to bring the total to 538.

The winner of the popular vote in each state normally receives all the state's electoral votes. However, presidential electors are not required by the Constitution to vote for popular vote winners and every four years there is at least one who doesn't.

This year it was an elector from Washington state who cast his vote for former California Gov. Reagan rather than for Ford, who won the state's popular vote.

Presidential electors met in the 50 state capitals and in the District of Columbia on Dec. 14, and cast their ballots for president. The results then were forwarded to Washington so Congress could do the official tally and declare the winner.

Flight plan south

A flock of Canadian geese, making a late-season trip south, circles Boston's Logan Airport last weekend, rivalling a 727 jet for airspace. The airport, with only one runway open due to drifting snow, closed down completely to allow the geese to re-form and fly away.

(AP Wire Photo)

Thursday's news overview

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, saying she tries to block out the parade of potential jurors who think she killed her lover, will seek to prove her innocence by describing his last moments alive. The 35-year-old French-born entertainer is charged with recklessly slaying champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, who was shot fatally on March 21 in his $250,000 mountainside chalet.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional vow by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court. "It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lawyers opposed to capital punishment will meet to map strategy for delaying Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution, and one of them says he is sure they will succeed. "I feel confident that Mr. Gilmore will live beyond the 17th," said Jinks Dabney, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who said the meeing would be held Monday.

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he'd like to see his former campaign manager, James Baker of Houston, become chairman of the defeated Republican party. But the move may do more to stir than to settle the debate over the GOP future. Ford's choice was seconded by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a White House meeting Wednesday. But there is sure to be stiff opposition from Ronald Reagan's supporters. Meanwhile, President-elect Carter asked members of the Democratic National Committee today to elect former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine as party chairman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The occurrence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite persons as well as for whites, a new federal study says.

On the lightside

CHICAGO (AP) — Former policeman Mike Chiappetta says some women are hiring him as an armed bodyguard to accompany them on trips to stores and restaurants.

Chiappetta, 32, head of a small security agency, says women "call me up, and I'll accompany them to Bonwit Teller or Saks — places like that.

"A few nights ago I accompanied a woman to Chez Paul for dinner. I'm not one of those escort guys. I'm acting strictly as a bodyguard. If they want me armed, I come armed."

Fees range from $5 to $22.50 an hour, "depending on how broke I am," he added.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Women's justice was the first issue raised on the opening day of the Nebraska Legislature.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul White asked the "gentlemen" to raise their hands and and take the legislative oath of office.

"Sir, sir, me too?" asked Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

White apparently didn't hear and administered the oath to the men and Sens. Marsh, Jo Ann Maxey and Bernice Labedz.

After the oath, Sen. Marsh asked White to include a call for females in future swearing-in ceremonies. He assented.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Board of Supervisors has decided to increase marriage license fees — and the additional revenue is earmarked to help prevent divorce.

County Clerk Marvin Church recommended the increase from $6 to $8 to help cover expenses in the Court of Conciliation, a free marriage counseling service for county residents.

Those on the other end of the spectrum weren't exempted by the board from subsidizing the counseling service either. The board also decided that the cost fordissolution of marriage and other family law filings will be increased from $48.50 to $53.50.

The higher fees are expected to produce more than $28,000 a year.

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Bernice MacDonald, a truck-driving grandmother who retired with 2 million miles in her log, is back behind the wheel as a driving instructor.

The 5-foot-2 housewife, who was named the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association's "man of the year" in 1968, was hired Dec. 5 as the first woman instructor at the nearby Fox Valley Institute's truck driver school.

Mrs. MacDonald, 53, retired recently from driving to spend more time with her family, which includes two married daughters.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Prinze, co-star of television's "Chico and the Man," is to appear in Superior Court here Feb. 28 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Authorities said Wednesday that Prinze pleaded innocent to the charge at a Dec. 29 hearing. He was not held.

Prinze, 22, was arrested Nov. 5 in Van Nuys after a highway patrolman said he saw the comic actor driving erratically.

The patrolman said he found a two-ounce prescription bottle of nosedrops in Prinze's pocket. Authorities said tests later showed the comedian's blood contained methaqualone, a tranquilizer.

LAKEFIELD, Canada (AP) — Prince Andrew nursed a sore elbow after his first Canadian-style hockey game at Lakefield College School, his home for the next six months.

The 16-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip took to the ice and scored two goals Tuesday, but suffered some after-effects Wednesday.

The hockey came at the beginning of his exchange visit between the private school and his school, Gordonstoun near Elgin, Scotland.

"He didn't skate very well, but he was right in there," said Dave Miller, 18, of Ottawa, head boy at the school. "He knocked me down once."

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Newscaster Lowell Thomas has gotten married in a small private ceremony here.

Thomas, 84, married Marianna Munn, 49, a former executive director of the American Colony Charity Association in the Middle East.

Eighteen guests were invited to Wednesday's ceremony, conducted by Bishop Harry Kennedy at Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church.

Among the guests were Thomas' son, Lowell Jr., who is lieutenant governor of Alaska.

The couple planned to visit Washington, D.C., before leaving for Asia and the Near East to work on a television project.

Thomas' first wife died in 1975.

Vanduser Fire Club to discuss turning the equipment over to village

VANDUSER— The possibility of turning the fire truck and other Vanduser Fire Club responsibilities over to the village of Vanduser will be discussed during a club business meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the city hall.

Club members and interested residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Are you interested in a better community?
Helping your hometown grow?
Concerned in young people?

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SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

Edith Darby

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VANDUSER — Orpha Dell Meador, 77, died at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

She was born July 28, 1899 in Scott County near Vanduser to the late William and Kate A. Williams Zimmerman.

Her husband, Pearson G. Meador, died Sept. 26, 1975.

Her only survivors are: an uncle, Lawson Williams of Vanduser, an aunt, Mrs. M.J. Harris of Albany, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Vanduser Baptist Church by the Rev. Lawrence Ray.

Burial will follow in the old City Cemetery at Morley.

Laura Johnson

VANDUSER — Mrs. Laura Agnes Johnson, 84, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born Jan. 8, 1892 at Lutherville, Ark., to the late Kuno and Della Grace Belling.

On March 7, 1920, she married Dode Johnson of Lutherville, who survives. The Johnsons moved to Missouri in 1939 and have lived in Vanduser since 1960.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Reba V. Puckett of Vanduser; one brother, Tom Belling of Edgemont, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Bolley of Dover, Ark., and Mrs. Clara Johnson of Lutherville, Ark.; and three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Herschel Hunter, pastor of the Vanduser Church of God officiating.

Burial will follow in the new Morley Cemetery.

Congress to count their own electoral votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to count the votes in the 1976 presidential election and declare a winner.

There hasn't been much doubt about the outcome since the morning of Nov. 3 when the bulk of the popular vote had been counted in each state. But the election really isn't official until Congress has made its own count of electoral votes.

Every four years, members of the House and Senate hold a joint session and make the official tally of the votes of presidential electors. Then the Congress declares one candidate the winner.

This year, the tally will give Jimmy Carter 297 electoral votes, Gerald Ford 240 and Ronald Reagan 1.

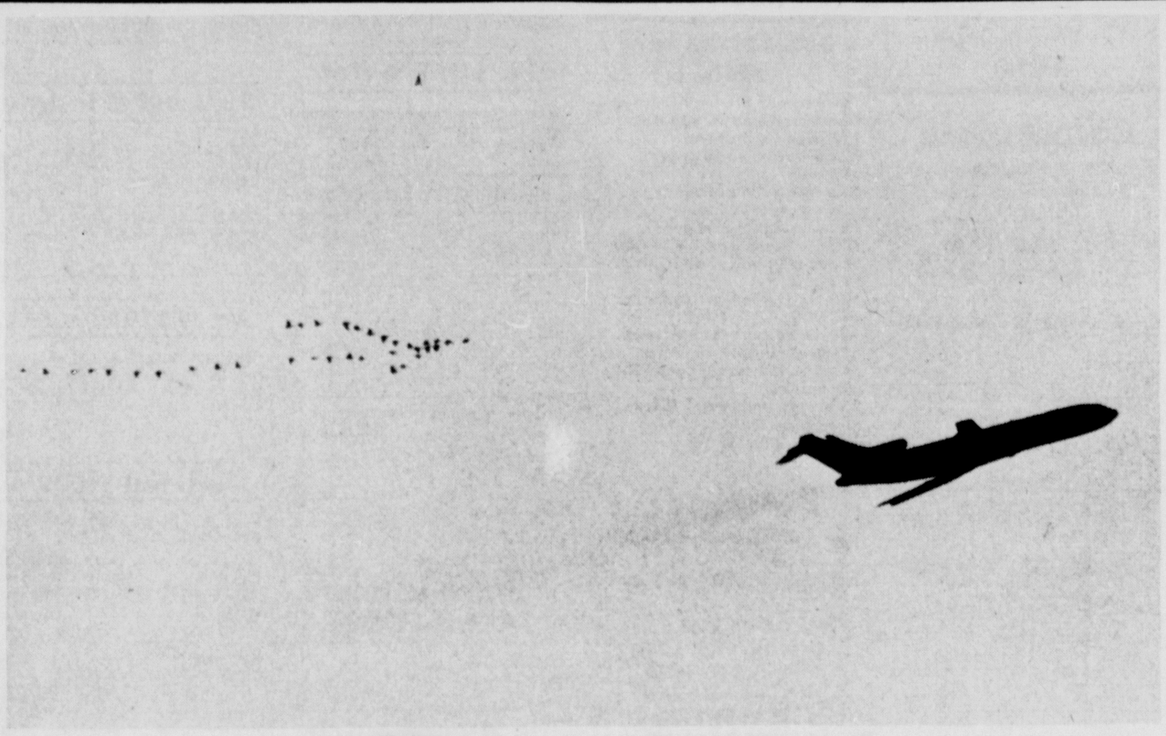
The number of electoral votes from each state is equal to the state's congressional representation. Every state gets a vote for each of its members of the House of Representatives and for each of its two senators.

That gives every state a minimum of three votes. In addition, the District of Columbia has three electoral votes to bring the total to 538.

The winner of the popular vote in each state normally receives all the state's electoral votes. However, presidential electors are not required by the Constitution to vote for popular vote winners and every four years there is at least one who doesn't.

This year it was an elector from Washington state who cast his vote for former California Gov. Reagan rather than for Ford, who won the state's popular vote.

Presidential electors met in the 50 state capitals and in the District of Columbia on Dec. 14, and cast their ballots for president. The results then were forwarded to Washington so Congress could do the official tally and declare the winner.



Flight plan south

A flock of Canadian geese, making a late-season trip south, circles Boston's Logan Airport last weekend, rivalling a 727 jet for airspace. The airport, with only one runway open due to drifting snow, closed down completely to allow the geese to re-form and fly away.

(AP Wire Photo)

Thursday's news overview

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, saying she tries to block out the parade of potential jurors who think she killed her lover, will seek to prove her innocence by describing his last moments alive. The 35-year-old French-born entertainer is charged with recklessly slaying champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, who was shot fatally on March 21 in his $250,000 mountainside chalet.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional vow by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court. "It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lawyers opposed to capital punishment will meet to map strategy for delaying Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution, and one of them says he is sure they will succeed. "I feel confident that Mr. Gilmore will live beyond the 17th," said Jinks Dabney, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who said the meeing would be held Monday.

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he'd like to see his former campaign manager, James Baker of Houston, become chairman of the defeated Republican party. But the move may do more to stir than to settle the debate over the GOP future. Ford's choice was seconded by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a White House meeting Wednesday. But there is sure to be stiff opposition from Ronald Reagan's supporters. Meanwhile, President-elect Carter asked members of the Democratic National Committee today to elect former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine as party chairman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The occurrence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite persons as well as for whites, a new federal study says.

On the lightside

CHICAGO (AP) — Former policeman Mike Chiappetta says some women are hiring him as an armed bodyguard to accompany them on trips to stores and restaurants.

Chiappetta, 32, head of a small security agency, says women "call me up, and I'll accompany them to Bonwit Teller or Saks — places like that.

"A few nights ago I accompanied a woman to Chez Paul for dinner. I'm not one of those escort guys. I'm acting strictly as a bodyguard. If they want me armed, I come armed."

Fees range from $5 to $22.50 an hour, "depending on how broke I am," he added.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Women's justice was the first issue raised on the opening day of the Nebraska Legislature.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul White asked the "gentlemen" to raise their hands and and take the legislative oath of office.

"Sir, sir, me too?" asked Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

White apparently didn't hear and administered the oath to the men and Sens. Marsh, Jo Ann Maxey and Bernice Labedz.

After the oath, Sen. Marsh asked White to include a call for females in future swearing-in ceremonies. He assented.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Board of Supervisors has decided to increase marriage license fees — and the additional revenue is earmarked to help prevent divorce.

County Clerk Marvin Church recommended the increase from $6 to $8 to help cover expenses in the Court of Conciliation, a free marriage counseling service for county residents.

Those on the other end of the spectrum weren't exempted by the board from subsidizing the counseling service either. The board also decided that the cost fordissolution of marriage and other family law filings will be increased from $48.50 to $53.50.

The higher fees are expected to produce more than $28,000 a year.

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Bernice MacDonald, a truck-driving grandmother who retired with 2 million miles in her log, is back behind the wheel as a driving instructor.

The 5-foot-2 housewife, who was named the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association's "man of the year" in 1968, was hired Dec. 5 as the first woman instructor at the nearby Fox Valley Institute's truck driver school.

Mrs. MacDonald, 53, retired recently from driving to spend more time with her family, which includes two married daughters.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Prinze, co-star of television's "Chico and the Man," is to appear in Superior Court here Feb. 28 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Authorities said Wednesday that Prinze pleaded innocent to the charge at a Dec. 29 hearing. He was not held.

Prinze, 22, was arrested Nov. 5 in Van Nuys after a highway patrolman said he saw the comic actor driving erratically.

The patrolman said he found a two-ounce prescription bottle of nosedrops in Prinze's pocket. Authorities said tests later showed the comedian's blood contained methaqualone, a tranquilizer.

LAKEFIELD, Canada (AP) — Prince Andrew nursed a sore elbow after his first Canadian-style hockey game at Lakefield College School, his home for the next six months.

The 16-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip took to the ice and scored two goals Tuesday, but suffered some after-effects Wednesday.

The hockey came at the beginning of his exchange visit between the private school and his school, Gordonstoun near Elgin, Scotland.

"He didn't skate very well, but he was right in there," said Dave Miller, 18, of Ottawa, head boy at the school. "He knocked me down once."

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Newscaster Lowell Thomas has gotten married in a small private ceremony here.

Thomas, 84, married Marianna Munn, 49, a former executive director of the American Colony Charity Association in the Middle East.

Eighteen guests were invited to Wednesday's ceremony, conducted by Bishop Harry Kennedy at Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church.

Among the guests were Thomas' son, Lowell Jr., who is lieutenant governor of Alaska.

The couple planned to visit Washington, D.C., before leaving for Asia and the Near East to work on a television project.

Thomas' first wife died in 1975.

Vanduser Fire Club to discuss turning the equipment over to village

VANDUSER— The possibility of turning the fire truck and other Vanduser Fire Club responsibilities over to the village of Vanduser will be discussed during a club business meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the city hall.

Club members and interested residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

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